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Yank Base

in Thailand

BANGKOK (UPI) -- Uni-

tacked the U.S. air base at Udorn, Thailand, Friday

night, wounding four

Americans and damaging

one plane. It was the first

known ground attack against a military installa-

A U.S. Embassy spokes-

man said the attack lasted

about 30 minutes and one

intruder was killed. He said

the four American casual-

ties received "major"

The spokesman identified

the attackers only as "a small group of intruders."

Udorn is in northeast Thai-

land, where Communist

Pathet Lao guerrillas have

THE spokesman said it

was understood that one

plane was damaged in the

attack. He said a C-141

Starlifter transport was set

afire but the blaze was

The intruders attacked

about an hour and a half

before midnight with small

Unconfirmed reports said

one Thai soldier also was

Between 5,000 and 6,000 American personnel are at

Udorn, one of the bases

from which the U.S. carries

the air war to North Viet-

nam. It is an Air Force

headquarters and also a

base for U.S. reconnais-

sance, transport and rescue

'Major' Dope

Raid Nabs 4

Police narcotics officers

arrested four men in a ma-

jor dope raid early today in

Los Angeles and seized nar-

cotics and drugs that in-

cluded more than 100

The marijuana, pressed

was confiscated

into bricks and loaded into

when the arrests were made during a "switch."

LSD, thousands of amphe-

tamine pills, and smaller

amounts of hashish, heroin

TODAYS

CHUCKLE

One nice thing about the

old-fushioned blacksmith-

when you brought your

horse in to be shod, he

didn't think of 40 other

things that ought to be

VIOLENCE MOUNTS IN HAIGHT-ASHBURY

Also seized was some

pounds of marijuana.

car,

and cocaine.

quickly extinguished.

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been active for some time.

tion in Thailand.

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dentified "intruders"

Attacked

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be unswered are selected for their general

Lost the Bloom

Q. I have some very nice tomato plants in my yard which have lots of blooms, but no tomatoes. A raised ring forms on the stem of each bloom causing the bloom to dry up and fall off. Can ACTION LINE prescribe a remedy for this? C.M.A.,Long Beach.

A. There is nothing you can do, according to C. A. Loos, senior biologist at the Los Angeles County Agriculture Commission. The problem is due to cold mornings when there is a temperature drop, Mr. Loos added that the plants should bloom properly now that the weather is

Wood Worker

Q. I am a British immigrant and have been here two months. I hope to have my wife and two sons join me here soon. My oldest son is 20 and has finished five years of carpentry apprenticeship. How does one find a suitable job for him? I never see want ads for carpenters in newsappers. W.G., Paramount.

A. The vast majority of carpenters in this area are union members who are employed through union hiring halls, says Terry Slawson, business representative for the Carpenters District Council of Los Angeles County, 2200 W. Seventh St., Los Angeles. He says 90 per cent of the contractors in this area have agreements with labor unions and use the hiring hall system. "We maintain a non-discriminatory hiring list and refer our members to contractors on a rotation basis," he added. He suggested that when your son arrives he go to the carpenters union nearest him and apply for membership. Your son will be given an examination, graded as an apprentice or journeyman, and then sent out on jobs. You might also want to purchase some books on carpentry practices in the United States at the Carpentry Joint-Apprenticeship Fund Office, 520 S. Virgil St., Room 304, Los Angeles 90005.

South Sea Skirt

Q. Where can I buy what might be called a male sarong? It is a simple, highly colorful piece of cloth wrapped around the waist. It is worn by men around the house and is

A. From your description, we think you might be referring to a lava lava. It is a rectangular cloth worn like a kilt or skirt by Polynesian natives. It is usually in a bright, cotton print. You can purchase a lava lava at Hawaii Styles, 2603 Pacific Coast Highway, Torrance. The cost is

Matchless Hobby

Q. Where can I find a matchbook cover collection club? Should I save the entire matchbook including the matches or just the covers? W.P., Long Beach,

A. We matched you up with the Long Beach Matchhook Cover Club, which meets the first Sunday of every month at 2 p.m. in the Houghton Park Clubhouse, 6301 Myrtle Ave. Isabel Lord, bulletin editor for the club, says normally collectors carefully remove the matches from the matchbooks and place the books in albums the club selis. "Collectors will often specialize and obtain books in such categories as restaurants, Navy ships, colleges or foreign covers. At state and national conventions, they display their collections and vie for prizes," she adds. For more information about the local club and the national organization called the Rathkamp Matchcover Society, write Miss Lord at 1312 E. 215th Place, Torrance.

Holiday's Busman

artered bus to Apple Valley One of the stops along the way was Lake Arrowhead. Many of us wanted to get off the bus and look around but were told the law prohibited anyone from leaaving the bus. is there such a law? C.A.H., Seal Beach.

A. ⁴There is no ordinance preventing passengers from getting off the bus," said Dorothy Howell, head of the Leisure World Local Tour Club who organized the trip. "But our schedule was very tight that day and we just couldn't take the time to let everyone wander around." Mrs. Howell also explained that she had tried to make luncheon reservations for the group at Lake Arrowhead, but lake officials said they couldn't accommodate such a large group.

Trailers for Sale or Rent?

Q. Can ACTION LINE find out if there are any mobile home parks in or near Downey which rent mobile homes with an option to buy? Also are there any dealers who do

this? L.W., Downey.

A. ACTION LINE checked with the mobile home parks in the Downey area, but could not find any parks which have mobile homes for rent. Most parks do not allaw their residents to rent their mobile homes. A spokesman for the Trailer Coach Association told ACTION LINE that he knows of no dealers who rent mobile homes with an option to boy. You might check the classified ads in Western Mobile Home News regularly. A spokesman said the weekly periodical occasionally carries ads from people wanting to rent their mobile homes. You may contact the paper at GA 4-0984.

SOUND OFF!

Just as Los Angeles has been referred to as Smogville by the Freeway, Long Beach has certainly earned the title of Dust Bowl by the Sea. Everyone who uses the beach or lives close to it is treated to a dust storm every day. The beach is raked and sifted until the sand is powdered and every building, shrub and tree in the vicinity is gray with a thick coating of dust. It's nice to have unlimited funds for the care of the beach, but couldn't we use a little more imagination? Perhaps we could remove the papers that blow halfway up the bluff and clear out the trash from under the slatrivays or maybe even plant something to keep down crosion at the end of the streets. Anyway, it would be nice to get some other benefits from this great beach-cleaning expenditure and cut down on the dust storms. Mrs. C. C., Long Beach.

Hubert **ine** Launches L.A. Push on Douglas Pay Hike

S.F. Mayor, Not Yorty, to Greet **Vice President** By BOB HOUSER

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey today starts a four-day California visit which includes a private reception with the 174-member Democratic convention delegation and some bows to show business campaigning.

Political Editor

The 57-year-old Humphrey, stumping for the nomination, was to arrive at Burbank Airport at 1:45 p.m. Among reception committee members was San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto, but Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty. Yorty has bolted the regular party organization in past presidential

First stop in his threeday Los Angeles schedule was to be at 3 p.m. at El Mercado de Los Angeles, a federally financed, community-owned corporation designed as a self-help ghetto area project.

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ALSO ON THE itinerary: Taping of Dick Clark's "It's Happening," a young peo-ple's TV show scheduled for airing at 1:30 p.m. Friday on Channel 7; taping of the Channel 2 "Newsmakers" show for telecast Sunday at 4:30 p.m.; a voter registration rally at 4016 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles, at 8:45 p.m., sponsored by Black Democrats for Hum-

The vice president meets at 11 a.m. Sunday with a task force on domestic, urban and poverty problems in the Century Plaza Hotel. Then he tapes a KCET Channel 28 (educational television) interview program which will be telecast at 9:30 p.m. Monday and rerun at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Thousands of young people are expected for Sunday's closing event, a youth gala on the castle grounds set of the movie "Camelot" at Warner Brothers-Seven Arts Studio. The party is hosted by Nancy Sinatra and will feature a program to include Miss Sinatra, Norman Crosby, Bill Dana, Joey Forman and Trini Lopez and his orchestra.

The vice president will speak and answer audience questions

HIS MONDAY schedule opens at a 9 a.m meeting with employes of the two-year-old Watts Manufacturing Co., 1901 W. El Scgundo Blvd. He will be accompanied by United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther and pop singer James Brown. At 10 a.m., Humphrey arrives at a bus departure area in Watts at 104th Street and Central Avenue to see children off

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'Love Mecca' Has 2 Killings in Week SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)
- The mecca of the Love Generation, the hippies' Haight-Ashbury, was jarred

Friday by the second mur-der of a youth in 72 hours. The killing came on the crest of a wave of violence which has been mounting all summer in the district, now abandoned by many pacifist-type hippies and bustling vith long-haired drug pushers and hood-

Last week 128 persons were arrested in three nights of rioting on Haight Street. Rapes and robberies have become daily occurrences around the six main blocks of the district.

found at 4:15 a.m. in the doorway of a pet shop. He had a .45-caliber revolver --- loaded and cocked - tucked in the waistband of his velveteen, bell-bottomed trousers, and \$12 in his pockets.

Residents said they heard two shots. The victim was struck under the left armpit and in the back.

Bishop, 20, of Pensacola,

The youth, who wore long sideburns and a scraggly moustache, was identified as Walter Wayne

Homicide inspectors had denied that the youth spent few clues except that Bish-

The latest victim was op, also known as Stephen J. Kerwin, had a reputation for "burning" - selling fake marijuana and LSD

> Bishop had been around the Haight-Ashbury for at least a year and had marijuana-smuggling charges pending against him in San Diego,

His shooting took place only three blocks from an apartment house where the 19-year-old son of a wealthy Oakland contractor was found shot to death Tuesday in the lobby.

The family and friends of that victim, Robert Prodanovich, a pre-med student, much time in the Haight-Ashbury or that he had any connection with drugs. However, police found 27 small packets of cocaine in his pockets.

The two killings were reminiscent of two murders within a week during last year's "summer of love" in the Haight-Ashbury, Both of those youthful victims were involved in the drug trade.

The body of one was found dismembered in an unfurnished apartment and the body of the other was discovered, shot in the back of the head, stuffed in a sack at the bottom of a ciiff.



Agreement Due Sunday

NIXON GETS POLICY BRIEFING

President Johnson emphasizes a point as he briefs a candidate for his office, Richard M. Nixon, in this picture released Friday by the White House. Nixon, a contender for the presidency, was filled in on foreign affairs.

Charges of Murder Filed in Killing of 3 Ohio Police

Murder charges were filed Friday against a bearded black militant, and National Guard troops made plans for a gradual withdrawal as the city showed signs of returning to normal, four nights after a riot wracked the east side and left 10

Negro astrologer Fred (Ahmed) Evans, who

the riotings which erupted Tuesday night, was charged with first degree murder in the slaying of three white policemen during the height of the outburst.

With the city's Negro mayor, Carl B. Stokes, expressing his belief "that the crisis has passed," State Adj. Gen. Sylvester T. Del Corso said he probably

Post Office Reprieved, It's Business as Usual

WASHINGTON (AP) --Post offices will observe business as usual today as result of last-minute Senate action to exempt the department from man-

The department already had announced that for the first time in 11 years post offices would be closed today and mail collections would be on a less frequent schedule.

Late Friday, however, the Senate voted to exclude the Post Office Department from a government-wide personnel cutback, and the department said it would wait another week to give the House time to act.

The same law that set a 10 per cent surcharge on income taxes and mandated a \$6-billion cut in federal spending requires federal agencies to fill only three of four vacancies until overall government employment is rolled back to the

level of July 1, 1966. Postmaster General W. Marvin Watson said this would have meant a loss of 83,238 employes for the postal service.

Under his proposed cut

back in Saturday service, mail collections were to have gone on a Sunday-holiday schedule and post offices were to close.

Mail deliveries would not be affected, and it would still be possible to pick up general delivery letters and parcels for a couple of hours in the morning.

SUDS HOPES GO P.F.F.F.T

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Hopes of suds lovers for a beer lair in the Student Union at the University of California Medical Center have gone down the drain.

Stanley C. Bateman, campus business manager, withdrew Friday an application to sell beer at Millberry Student Union after university attorneys read the fine print of the state constitution. The document forbids the state and its agencies from selling or manufacturing alcoholic beverages.

SACRAMENTO (UPD -Gov. Ronald Reagan will

testify Wednesday before the platform committee of the Republican National Convention in Miami, his office announced Thursday. His preconvention trip

would withdraw 50 per

cent of the National Guard

troops if the east side re-

Stokes, warning that there still was "cause for

concern," imposed a mid-

night-to-6 a.m. curfew. He

also ordered bars and gas stations in all business

The seven-square-mile

area in the east side took on

the appearance of a normal weekend night prior to the

Friday night curfew, which

ordered all persons and traffic off the streets in the

People strolled along the

streets which nights before

had been the scene of loot-

ing and firehombing and

found on the corners during

the warm night. Plans were

being made to hold a sum-

mer arts festival as sched-

uled Saturday night in the

previously racially tense

The only difference in

the normal routine was

that law and order was be-

ing maintained by police and National Guardsmen,

carrying rifles and patrol-

ling in jeeps and cruisers.

vices were scheduled for

this morning for the three

shot down as they respond-

ed to a call for help from an

unarmed tow truck crew

pinned down by sniper fire.

Reagan to Testify

for Platform Panel

Combined memorial ser-

section.

usual gatherings were

cordoned off section.

areas to close at 11 p.m.

mained quiet.

will include an address at a Republican fund-raiser in Winston-Salem, N.C., Tues-

Rosic Grier to Help SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

Massive Roosevelt Grier, former defensive lineman for the Los Angeles Rams, was sworn in Friday as a member of the California Delinquency Prevention Commission.

OK to Be Supported by Reuther

By HERB SHANNON Aerospace Editor

United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther will report details of a proposed three-year contract with McDonnell Douglas Corp. to a mass meeting of the 30,000-member Long Beach UAW Local 148 at 2 p.m. Sunday in Veterans Memorial Stadium.

If accepted by vote of the Long Beach local and others across the nation and in Canada, the agreement would avert a strike of 40,000 McDonnell Douglas workers, scheduled for Monday.

Reuther said he will recommend acceptance of the contract, announced jointly by the union and company Friday at the conclusion of negotiations in Los An-

He called the pact "historic" and said he hoped It will "create a pattern" for further agreements in the aerospace industry.

NEGOTIATORS for the International Association of Machinists, which claims some 23,000 members in McDonnell Douglas plants at Huntington Beach, Torrance, Santa Monica and Palmdale, also announced

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33-Million Six-Month Profit Told

By FRED HAMLIN

Staff Writer McDonnell Douglas Corp. Friday reported an after-tax profit of \$33.4 million for the first six months of 1968, compared with a net loss of more than \$13 million for the

same period last year. Chairman James S. Mc-Donnell also announced consolidated sales for the corporation, which includes Douglas Aircraft Division in Long Beach, were \$1.8 billion for the first half of this year — up from \$1.25 billion in the Januarythrough-June period of

HE SAID a significant increase in Long Beach-built Douglas jetliner deliveries was accomplished in the six months ended June 30 this year - a total of 51 DC-8 four-jet transports and 103 DC-9 twinjets. In the same period last year, only 12 DC-8s and 54 DC-9s were delivered.

(Late deliveries of commercial jetliners, and increased costs attributed largely to that cause, led to severe financial losses for Douglas Aircraft Co., which subsequently merged with McDonnell Aircraft Corp. of St. Louis, Mo., to form

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WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

 THERE'S A scramble for the No. 2 place on the Democratic ticket since Sen. Edward Kennedy said no. Po-

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 CAPTIVE SAYS HE'S "TOO YOUNG TO DIE"

North Vietnamese soldier, captured by GIs in Son Tung village, 25 miles from Hue, lies in sand with his hands raised in surrender. He told American soldiers 'I thought I was too young to die and I wanted to surrender.' He was interrogated and sent to a POW center.

Unearth Red Hospital

Combined News Services

SAIGON Saturday - U.S. cavalrymen have unearthed a huge North Vietnamese underground hospital equipped with drugs ranging from heroin to Novocain, pints of blood and surgical equipment, U.S. spokesmen said today. The cavalrymen found the hospital beneath 37 huts in a Communist base camp near the old imperial capitol of Hue. The complex was capable of caring for 500 troops, the spokesmen said. Among the supplies

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found in the underground hospital were 100 pounds of heroin, 5,000 bottles of peni-cilin, 12 bags of Novocain, 150 pints of blood, 13 cases of bandages, 10,000 aspirin tablets, 15 microscopes and surgical instruments, masks and gowns. Early Saturday, Communist guerrillas slammed a barrage of 10 rockets and 15 mortars into the huge U.S. airbase at Da Nang, the third such attack on the key base this week. The North Vietnamese field hospital 24 miles west of Hue was discovered Thursday night in the same area where four large ammunitions caches were found earlier that day. U.S. military spokesmen announced the discovery this morning. In addition to the medical supplies found in the underground hospital, the U.S. troops also found 230 North Vietnamese uniforms.

Biafra-Nigeria Peace Talks Set NIAMEY, Niger — Nigeria and the secessionist Republic of Biafra Friday night concluded six days of preliminary talks with an agreement to meet Aug. 5 in Addis Ababa to open a full peace conference on their 13-month-old civil war. However, a joint communique issued at the end of the preliminary talks here failed to mention any agreement on a mercy corridor to funnel food and medicines to a reported 600,000 starving Biafrans inside the war zone,

New Pueblo Apology Demand MOSCOW - North Korea's military attache in Moscow called a news conference Friday and announced his govern-ment would never release the crew of the USS Pueblo until the U.S. apologizes "for their crimes," The Navy intelligence ship and 82 crewmen have been held in North Korea since Jan. 23 when Communist gunboats intercepted the vessel in the Sea of Japan.

Russ See U.S. Intervention

MOSCOW - The Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda charged Friday that the situation in Czechoslovakia has deteirrated to the point where there is now a danger of U.S. intervention in support of the liberal Prague regime. "From numerous comments on Prague in the reactionary American press it is possible to see what is on the mind of the representatives of the imperialist circles in the United States," Prayda said.

Boycott Threatens Hijackers
ALGIERS — Algeria Friday faced a
possible international boycott of its airline and stiff diplomatic pressure from its major western benefactor France to free the Israeli jetliner and 24 Israelis hi-jacked four days ago.

Two senior officials of the International Airline Pilots Federation flew in to try to convince the Algerians to release the crew and passengers. "We don't ex-clude the fact that our federation is thinking in terms of a boycott if we don't receive satisfaction," said federation Vice President Ola Forsberg of Finland during a Paris stopover.

Skopje Quake Remembered

SKOPJE, Yugoslavia-Five years ago Friday a catastrophic earthquake de-1,070 persons, Skopje then was a city of 200,000. Now it has grown to 350,000, the third largest city in Yugoslavia. The earthquake was commemorated on this fifth anniversary by a solemn ceremony in the City Council.

\$45 Million More to Feed Hungry

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WASHINGTON — Congress Friday voted an extra \$45 million to feed needy children and adults as part of a \$5.5 billion annual appropriations bill for the Agriculture Department. The \$45 million will be spent to buy lunches for poor school children or to provide an adequate diet for other persons "determined by the Secretary of Agriculture to be suffering, through no fault of their own, from general or continued hunger." The appropriations bill was routinely accepted by the House and Senate and sent to President Johnson for his signature. In the case of adults, ability to work would be taken into account, and beneficiaries would be expected, if qualified, too register with an employment service

Agriculture Department sources said hungry children probably would get priority attention. It has said that as many as 5 million youngsters now miss lunch at school because they don't have

Man Kills Self in N.Y. Store

NEW YORK - A man walked into the Abercrombie & Fitch department store Friday and purchased a box of shells. He quietly took a 12-gauge shotgun from a rack and shot himself in the face, dying instantly in front of horrified clerks and patrons. The fashionable firm immediately closed its gun shops in all seven of its stores across the country. Police said the victim was Vladimir Vorlicek, 34. He gave clerks no hint of what he was about to do. Police disclosed no further details. A neighbor, who lived on the same floor of the Queens Apartment building where Vorlicek lived until the first of the year, said he was an immigrant from Czechoslovakia.

Captured GIs in 'Good Shape'

WASHINGTON — The State Department said Friday it has received word that 11 American servicemen and one South Vietnamese soldier captured July 17 by Cambodia on the Mekong River are "being well treated." The State Department said the word came from the Australian government. Australian officials in Phnom Penh were allowed to see the crewmen and found them in good shape, the department reported. The U.S. has sent Cambodia a note apologizing for the craft's intrusion of Cambodian waters and requesting release of the men, but Phnom Penh still has not replied.

CAB Lifts Ban on Airline Talks WASHINGTON — The government, saying the crowding of the skies around

some cities "has reached critical proportions," Friday agreed to let airlines serving the four most congested areas hold discussions on what they could do to re-lieve the problem. The Civil Aeronautics Board lifted its ban against such industry wide discussions because of the growing delays on takeoff and landing at many airports. The ban normally is in effect to avoid possibly collusion. The board's actions would permit all airlines - both U.S. and foreign — serving New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and Washington to meet and establish "general criteria" for solving the congestion problem.

Arrest 15 Cuban Nationalists

NEW YORK - Fifteen Cuban nationals were arrested Friday night outside the Cuban mission to the United Nations after they tried to throw eggs at the building, police sald. The would-be egg throwers were part of a larger group of anti-Castro Cuban exiles who picketed the mission to protest the 15th anniversary of Fidel Castro's 26th of July movement. Police said all 15 were charged with disorderly conduct.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Security Costs for Ray Mount

Shelby County has spent approximately \$6,600 in direct expenditures to protect James Earl Ray, Sheriff William N. Morris Jr., said Friday. This is in addition to an estimated \$1.5 million spent by the Federal Bur-eau of Investigation to investigate the death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Morris said about \$50,000 more was being spent by the county for modifications at the jail but that these were security precautions planned earlier and just now being carried out. Morris, the man charged with the safety of Ray, accused assassin of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., revealed the cost figures as he met with the press one week after Ray was placed in his custody.

He said Ray had been exmined by a physician "and the report would indicate he is in good condition." He said Ray exercises in his cell "doing pushups and walking. He reads newspapers and magazines and plays gin rummy with his guards." Morris said that guards." Morris said that Ray "to date has not requested any visitors." Ray's two attorneys, Arthur Hanes and Arthur Hanes Jr., of Birmingham, are the only persons other than his guards who have seen Ray

He gave a breakdown on a direct security cost for holding Ray as approxi-mately \$5,000 for the closed circuit television surveillance system; \$453 for the steel plates which cover the windows of Ray's cellblock; \$1,500 for air conditioning and \$35 for a locked stainless steel box in which Ray's meals are delivered.

BEACH PARTY

Underneath the thousands of people is a beach

and to the left there is believed to be an ocean.

Scene is the Zushi beach near Tokyo. Japanese

police said more than 2 million visited sea re-

CONTEST HAS WINNER

he had offered to the first person who could find a bona-

fide Negro supporter of presidential candidate George C.

bama State Capitol to Judy Reeves, an 18-year-old white girl from Bay Minette, Ala. who said she would use the

City hall, who said he supported the late Lurleen B. Wallace for governor in 1966 and was supporting George Wal-

reward in order to dispute Wallace's contention that Ala-

money to enter Auburn University this fall.

lace for president this year.

bama Negroes supported him.

Novelist William Bradford Huie paid \$500 Friday that.

Huie presented the money on the steps of the Ala-

Miss Reeves won the prize by producing Morris An-

sorts near Tokyo on a single day this week.

Other costs which Morris said were not directly attributable to Ray included approximately \$35,000 for new security screens on the jail windows and \$15,000 to secure the prisoner acceptance area at the jail entrance, including \$3,000 worth of bulletproof glass.

CUBA FETES 15 YEARS OF CASTRO RULE

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Prime Minister Fidel Castro, marking the 15th anniversary of his revolutionary movement, acknowledged Friday that 'people need things" shortage-plagued Cuba, "but the revolution cannot give what it does not have. And it must distribute what it has in the most fair way," Castro told a huge crowd in the main square of Santa Clara, capital of Las Villas Province, about 240 miles east of Havana. Castroite forces routed troops of President Fulgencio Batista at Santa Clara nine years ago. Castro's speech in the blazing sun was unusual for its relative brevity - less than two hours - and for its lack of reference to communism and anticommunism in other countries. The hearded leader confined his subjects to shortages of food and consumer goods and other internal matters. The government has instituted rationing of milk products and some other items because of shortages.

Earlier, the Kremlin congratulated Cuba on the 15th anniversary of Castro's first guerrilla uprising but its words were less enthuslastic than a year ago, in-dicating a cooling of rela-tions with its Caribbean



FIDEL CASTRO A Short Speech

NASSER AILING President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt arrived in the Soviet Georgian city of Kutaisi by air from Cairo Friday and immediately went to a nearby resort for medical treatment, Tass reported. The official Soviet news agency said Nasser went to the spa of Tskhaltubo, about five miles northwest of Kulaisi

> "Tskhaltubo is famous for its curative springs, said Tass. The agency did not say how long he would stay in the Soviet Union, but reports from Cairo said would be two to three weeks. The nature of his ailment has not been announced.

Informed Egyptian sources said it may be a stomach ulcer or diabetes.

BARDOT BEAU

Rumors circulated along the French Riviera Friday that actress Brigitte Bardot, married to West German businessman Gunther Sachs, has a "tender friendship" going with Italian playboy Luigi Rizzi, Sachs hasn't been seen at their Saint Tropaz villa in weeks while Rizzi accompanied Miss Bardot on a recent cruise to Sardinia and Monaco and turns up for almost nightly parties at the villa.

TRANSPLANT

A Briton who had been on the verge of death for a week was given a new heart Friday, that of a paint sprayer who had died in a traffic accident. It was Britain's second heart transplant. The surgical team was headed by Dr. Donald Ross. The hospital identi-fied neither the patient nor the donor, but London newspapers named the patient as Reginald A. Forde, 48, of suburban Bromley, father of two.

BALL IN KOREA

George W. Ball, U.S. ambassador to the U.N. arrived in Seoul Friday after two days of talks with Japderson, a 72-year-old Negro janitor from the Bay Minette anese leaders in Tokyo and called on President Park ument before going to his hung-Hee and other South Korean officials, Next stop Huie, who lives in Hartselle, Ala., said he offered the of Ball's Far East tour is Taipei, Formosa.

STUDENTS DEFILE U.S. FLAG

Two 17-year-old high school students were arrested Friday for allegedly in the Caucasus Mountains. dragging a U.S. flag in the street and sitting on it to play a game of cards,

Rohn R. Peckman and

John Blunt were charged with "defiling or, by act, casting contempt upon the flag of the United States of America." State police said they saw the pair drag a 3-x-5-foot flag drag their car at the from main intersection in downtown East Lansing, and pull the banner through the street. The state police alerted campus police at Michigan State University when the boys headed onto the campus, they said. The campus police said they found the boys sitting on the grass on the flag, playing gin rummy. They were. taken before Lansing town-ship justice George Nutter. The offense is punishable upon conviction by a \$100 fine or 90 days in jail.

1985年: 中华市中国中国共和国中国中国中国 PINHAS SAPIR

Israeli Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir was named Friday to take over as secretary-general of the Labor party, replacing Golda Meir, who resigned. Political quarters viewed the selection of Sapir as another move by Prime Minister Levi Eshkol to blunt Gen. Moshe Dayan's drive for the prime ministry. Sapir, 59 was tapped for the post by the party leadership and approval by the party secretariat is expected to be a mere formality.

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Call School Aid 'Tax Relief'

By BOB SCHMID'S From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO - The scrambling Legislature. frantically to conclude its unfinished business so it can adjourn next Friday, apparently will try to describe financial aid to schools as property-tax relief so that the sales lax will remain at 5 cents after Sept. 30.

A Senate school aid bill was amended drastically in the Assembly Friday, then approved and sent back to the upper house for concurwith the amendments, The Senate was expected to refuse concurrence, thereby permitting establishment of a twohouse conference committee which will draft a com-

Assemblyman Kenneth Cory D-Westminster, asked Assembly approval D-Westminster. of the bill, SB95, merely as a formality so that the conference committee could be created. The Assembly complied, 69-0.

The language of the Assembly-approved bill was left imprecise deliberately. but as the measure now stands the Long Beach Unified School District stands to receive approximately \$1

If a conference committee is appointed as expected, it will consider the elements of the original SB95 introduced by Sen. Stephen Teale, D-Railroad Flat: SB702, by Sen. Nicholas Petris, D-Oakland, and AB864. by Assemblyman Leroy F. Greene, D-Sacramento.

Assemblyman Victor V. Veysey, R-Brawley, offered amendments which would add \$155-million property tax relief to SB95.

The Senate last week defeated a measure which would have distributed \$155 million to the state's 58 counties for use as property tax relief. Veysey's proposal is that the same amount of money be distributed to school districts for that purpose.

"My formula for school distribution would be based on average daily attendance in grades kindergarten through 12, weighted by factors including:

"I. Burden of nonschool property taxes including city, county and special dis-

"2. Local effort to fi-

nance schools measured by

school tax rate, and "3. Ability of school district to raise local funds measured by assessed valuation per child."

The amendments call for a declaration on the tax bill as to the amount of state sales tax delivered to the school district for property tax relief.

"We must rely on the good faith of local school boards to deal responsibly with this matter," Veysey said. "I believe they will deliver property-tax relief to their voters if the public knows how much state money was received for this purpose.'

The Senate was expected to act on the bill Monday or Tuesday, and to name its three conference committee members at the same time.

KENNETH CORY Only a Formality

Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh said he would name Cory, Greene, and Assemblyman John G. Veneman. R-Modeslo, to represent the lower house on the commit-

Under provisions of legislation passed last year and earlier this session, the Legislature has until Sept. 30 to pass a property-tax relief measure amounting to at least \$155 million. If it fails to pass such a bill, the sales tax would be reduced per dollar.

Hepatitis 3 Epidemic in State

A statewide epidemic of hepatitis has broken out in California, according to the State Board of Health.

California can claim 52 per cent of all the serum hepa(itis cases reported in the United States, James Chin, a researcher with the state virus laboratory in Los Angeles, reported.

This large increase in the number of cases was linked to the growing problem of drug abuse in the state.

Infectious hepatitis is acquired by swallowing food or other material contaminated with the virus causing the disease, Chin explained, He said the serum variety was acquired through transfusion of blood that contains the virus, noting that drug users spread the disease by sharing an unsterilized needle that has become contaminated.

Car-Trunk Killing Figure Convicted

A Superior Court jury Friday convicted a West Los Angeles man of seconddegree murder in the slaying of a wealthy Tarzana steel salesman whose bullet riddled body was found in a car trunk at the Mexican

border. The defendant Arnold Helfend, 33, will be sentenced by Judge John L. Cole Aug. 14. He faces a five-year to life-imprisonment term.

The seven-man, fivewoman jury deliberated three days before convicting Helfend of killing Max Levin, 33, the husband of Helfend's former wife, Adel, last Oct. 23.

Helfend was arrested at the border the day of the killing when inspectors noted the car he was driving weighted down

When they checked the trunk lhey found Levin's body. He had been shot

nine times. During the trial, Helferid testified that his former employe, Philbert Stanley

Aguirre, 25, killed Levin. Aguirre, of Glendale, pre-Agintre, of Gendare, proviously pleaded guilty to second-degree murder. He will be sentenced by Judge Cole on Wednesday. Aguirre in his testimony at the sentended Helfend's trial, contended his employer killed Levin's

It was the second trial for Helfend. The first ended in a mistrial when jurors deadlocked 10 to 2 for firstdegree murder.

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Oil Spill Penalties Adopted

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO - The Assembly has approved and sent to the governor's desk a measure imposing still stiffer penalties for spillage of oil into the state's harbors and waterways.

Vote on the bill, introduced by Assemblyman James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, was 60-0.

Under provisions of the bill, AB1867, a fine or up to \$6,000 may be imposed on an individual or a firm responsible for the spillage. The measure previously had been approved by the Assembly, but in the Senate the amount of the maximum fine was increased from \$5,000 to \$6,000 so the superior court would have jurisdiction in the matter.

Landscaping Slated on 2 Freeways

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO - A Garden Grove landscaping firm has been awarded two state freeway beautification projects totaling more than half-million dollars.

The State Department of Public Works said Friday that Curtis - V.C. Enterprises will landscape a 3mile section of the San Gabriel River-Freeway and a 2.3-mile section of the Garden Grove Freeway.

contract for \$284,506.70 was awarded for the San Gabriel River Freeway job, which will extend from just north of Carson Street south to the San Diego Freeway. Planting will consist of 1,160 trees. 4,120 shrubs and more than 460,000 plants for ground cover.

The Garden Grove Freeway project, to cost \$244,607.75, will run from Beach Boulevard to Brookhurst Street. It will include 455 trees, 4,780 shrubs and 375,000 ground cover

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'Red Route' for Beach **Freeway Solidly Supported**

By BOB GEIVET Staff Writer

Backing of a so-called "Red Route" for the first segment of the Huntington Beach Freeway solidified Friday at a State Highway Commission hearing in Huntington Beach, where engineers raised the price of their recommended "Orange Route."

Garden Grove, Fountain Valley, Huntington Beach, Cypress, Ruena Park and Fullerton announced for the Red Route, generally following the Pacific Electrie Railway tracks from the Pacific Coast Freeway alignment to Lampson Avenue in Garden Grove. It is west of Reach Boulevard.

Westminster and Stanton stood alone in their de-mands for the more-costly Orange Route east of Beach Boulevard.

District Engineer John Legarra, who two months ago recommended the Orange Route alignment, stood by his choice. He disclosed that his staff had increased the estimated cost by \$1.6 million to a total of \$84.3 million for constructing the 7.4 miles of freeway

Backers Meet for Wallace

Supporters of the presidential candidacy of former Alabama Gov. George Wallace Friday announced an open house for 1 p.m. Sunday at a new North Long Wallace Campaign Headquarters, 5444 Atlan-

North Long Beach chairman and office manager Mrs. Pamela Barsby said refreshments will be crahure. humper stickers and novelty items and a lest facility. will be available.

In extending her open house invitation, Mrs. Bars-"Wouldn't you by said: rather form your own opinions than to accept those of others?

on this routing. He claimed that benefits would outweigh the additional cost.

He also added 137 families to the list of those who would be dispossessed by this route. The total now stands at 1,458 families.

THE Red Route would be 6.6 miles long, cost \$83 million and dispossess 777 families, officials said...

A combination of the red and a "Dashed-Green and Green" routing along Golden West Street between the ocean and Bolsa Avenue would be second choice of west county cities favoring the Red alignment. This combination would be 6.4 miles long, cost \$82.1 million and affect 1,073 fami-

About 600 persons were in the Huntington Beach High School Auditorium for the hearing, third in 18 months on this segment of the freeway which ulti-mately will link with the Foothill Freeway.

Five of the seven state highway commissioners

U.S. Awards Fight Fund

- The federal government has awarded a half-millioning on a process of remov-ing pollutants from the air.

was announced by North American Rockwell Corp.'s atomics international divi-U.S. Public Health Service. I wildt plant

use of multen carbonate to remove sulphur dioxide, a major pollutant, from the flue gases of power generation plants burning fossil fuels, the company said.

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view. Prior hearings were conducted by staff mem-

Pressure developed after Legarra's recommendation' of the Orange route when the commission met at Napa. This led to Friday's full-dress commission hear-

Fred C. Jennings of Riverside, vice chairman of the commission, said that the record will be kept open for 30 days for filing of detailed data. Then the commission will decide the routing.

Buena Park, Fullerton and Cypress joined Friday's hearing to back the red route because it has a direct bearing on the alignment of the second segment - from Lampson Avenue northward through their cities to the Pomona Freeway. The commission said hearings on this segment's alignment will be called for early next year.

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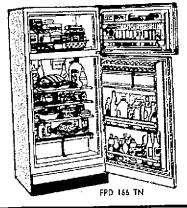


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agreément on a three-year the following years. contract, averting a strike deadline of Monday at those locations.

The machinists membership will vote on the agreement at 1 p.m. Sunday in Shrine Auditorium, Los An-

The two contract proposals were believed to be similar in wage and fringe benefit provisions. Negotiators for both unions said the pacts contained "substantial wage and salary in-

If ratified, the contracts will go into effect immediately, with all wage provisions retroactive to July 22.

THE MACHINISTS announced earlier they were seeking increases of 25 cents an hour across the board the first year and 20 cents an hour for each of.

33-Million Six-Month **Profit Told**

(Continued from Page A-1) the present aerospace

🔅 In Friday's announcement, McDonnell, an industry pioneer, said the aftertax profit of \$33,423,265 in the first half of 1968 amounted to earnings of \$1.19 per share of corporation stock outstanding.

IT ALSO reflects the 10 per cent surcharge on federal income taxes, which is retroactive to Jan. 1, 1968, and which reduced earnings for the first six monnts by \$3,290,572, equal to 11 cents per share. On a proform a consolidated basis of the merged firms, the net loss in the first six months of 1967 to \$13,144,862 was 49 cents per share.

On the basis of the new earnings report, McDonnell Douglas directors declared a regular quarterly dividened of 10 cents per share to be paid Oct. 7 to shareholders of record Sept. 13.

The corporation's consolidated backlog as of June 30 this year was \$4,345 billion, compared to \$4.839 billion a year earlier.

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The increase would amount to about 7 per cent the first year and 6 per cent the following two years, approximately the equivalent of gains made by the UAW in the auto industry early this year.

Reuther said he negotiated on the basis that aerospace and automotive industry workers have "comparable" skills and perform similar work and, thus, should enjoy the same ben-

In addition to the economic boosts, the agreement includes a wide range of health and welfare benefits, including improved pensions, medical insurance, a new dental plan, a prescription drug program and psychiatric care.

THE GUARANTEED annual income plan was raised from 65 per cent of the gross weekly wage to 75 per cent.

J. Curtis Counts, Douglas Aircraft Co. vice president, chief negotiator for the company, said the guaranleed income plan will not be costly to the firm, because it is not paid to employes who transfer to other plants during layoffs at their home facility.

AT THE NEWS conference in the Biltmore Hotel, where the negotiators had been meeting almost continuously for 48 hours, Counts said the agreement was "fair" to both employes and stockholders.

First break in the negotiations, which had been moving slowly since the first preliminary meetings last June 4, came in the predawn hours Friday.

The UAW and the company announced a 4 a.m. tentative agreement on a contract for 3,450 Canadian employees. The proposal came only a few hours before a strike deadline set at the plant near Toronto, which makes wings for the DC9 final assembly line at Long Beach.

Shortly afterward, the IAM said its negotiators would take a company pro-posal to its membership for a vote. The UAW agreement for American workers was approved by rank and file members of the negotiating committee minutes before the press conference at 2 p.m.

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Dr. Brossman, associate director of the Coordinating Council of Higher Education, was given the new \$25,000-a-year post by the Board of the California Community Colleges, established July 1.

His election was by a unanimous vote. To fill the new post, Brossman will take a \$1,000 annual pay cut from what he has made for 41/2 years.

Brossman said he would like to conduct a study of the relationship of the 15member board to the constitution and the authority of the board. He also said he would study the value given credits taken in junior colleges by state col-leges or the University of

Meeting officially for the first time, the board unanimously selected Brossman after a three-hour executive session. Board president Harold F. Wolters said he didn't know exactly when Brossman would assume his new duties but said the appointment was effective immediately.

Humphrey Launches L.A. Push

(Continued from Page A-1) to the Watts Labor Action Council Camp in Saugus.

While the vice president tapes a Channel 7 press. conference with student questions at 11 a.m. Monday (to be shown at 12:30 p.m. Aug. 4), Mrs. Humphrey will hold a press conference in the Biltmore Ho-

A TOWN HALL luncheon in the Biltmore Bowl is the vice president's next stop, where he will deliver an address and answer audience questions. After that he has a private meeting with the editorial board of the Los Angeles Times, has a 3:30 p.m. reception with the Los Angeles County Federation of Labor in the Century Plaza Hotel, and tapes the Channel 7 Joey Bishop Show at 6:30 p.m. It will be seen at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Humphrey will meet with the California Democratic delegation, the one elected in support of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the Century Plaza Pacific Palisades

UNDER WINTER SUN

With Long Beach boasting temperature in the high 80s, and large crowds expected to pack Southland strands, not even the courage of Australian sun-lovers is likely to distract connisseurs from the magnificence of local ornament. But 19-year-old Helen Monti of Sydney, Australia, who seeks that hard-to-get winter tan in the land down-under, is a fetching off-season competitor for California appreciation.

'Unfortunately in the

Senate we have some old

women gossips who like to

talk about someting they

know nothing about," he

said. "You can draw infer-

ences from practically any-

thing that is said in the

No Evidence of Road-Bill Bribery, Senate Chief Says

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -The Senate Rules, Committee decided late Friday there was "no evidence" to warrant an investigation of an alleged attempt to buy votes on a controversial highway bill.

There has been no evidence up to this point that there has been any coldblooded propositions offered to the members for their votes," Senate leader H. M. Burns, D-Fresno, told

a news conference. Sen. Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, charged in a dramatic Senate speech Friday that attempts had been made to "improperly influence" the votes of senators on a bill to construct a fourlane highway along a ninemile stretch of Mulholland Drive in Los Angeles.

Stevens, upper-house manager for the bill, killed it rather than try to pass it under a cloud of bribery. Rules Committee is not jus-The Senate defeated the tified," Burns said.

bill I-33, after Stevens said: "No bill is worth passage if it has been tainted.' SEN. George Miller Jr. D-Martinez, cast the only vote in favor of the bill. He not-

the measure was a good bill but should be defeated because of the bribe attempt.
"That's utter nonsense," Miller told newsmen, "If the bill is a good bill, you should pass it. As far as improper conduct is con-

ed that Stevens had said

cerned, you should go to the district attorney." Burns said the Rules Committee, which he heads, conducted an hourlong inquiry into the mat-ter. He said Stevens and other senators who have had information" were

questioned. "We are convinced at this time that further in-

Apollo 7 Moon Test

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) - Three astronauts "flew" their Apollo 7 moonship on a make believe flight Friday in the first such test here since Virgil I, Grissom, Edward H. White, and Rog-er B. Chaffee died 18 months ago in a launch pad

Walter Schirra, Donn Eisele and Walter Cunningham took command of Apollo 7, mounted inside a

giant, alriess chamber, to electronically exercise the new breed of space capsules.

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LOS ANGELES (UPI) -Vincent A. Caserta, 35, of La Canada, was sentenced Friday to one to 10 years in prison for operating a phony electronic parts investment scheme which allegedly netted him nearly a half-million dollars.

Caserta, who pleaded guilty to three counts of grand theft May 29 after a grand jury indicted him on 31 counts, told a probation officer he was a "compulsive" bettor on horses.

He said he told investors he could buy surplus electronic parts at discount prices and resell them at big profits, which would fil-ter back to investors. He then paid off the investors with bad checks, investigators said.

Caserta told his probation officer he made "unfortunate investments," het at the track and recouped, then gambled again and started to pay off those who had lent him money.

"The essence of my rime was to borrow money from people to pay others and attempt to win money at the track to solve all my problems. I must have been crazy," Caserta said.

Deputy probation officer Kenneth Miller recommended against probation,

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Fortas Defender Draws Foes' Fire

Alty, Gen. Ramsey Clark's criticism of senators who oppse the confirmation of Abe Fortas as chief justice drew angry response Fri-

And Fortas came under fresh attack on the Senate floor for his rulings in obscenity cases. This was coupled with a demand that his nomination be with-

Three senators who have not joined previously in the opposition to the promotion Justice Fortas sharply challenged Clark's asser-tion that this opposition is dominated by political partisanship and opposition to civil rights legislation.

SEN, EDWARD W. BROOKE, Massachusetts Republican, only Negro in the Senate, said Clark's views were given "improperly and without justifica-tion" in a Thursday press interview. And he demanded that the cabinet member apologize for what Brooke called an attack on the integrity and voting records of Republicans opposing

Sens. James B. Pearson,

Cooper, R-Ky., promptly associated themselves with Brooke's indictment of

Pearson called Clark's remarks "unfair and unwor-thy . . . press relations blackmail, an attack on the integrity of the Senate."

Similarly, Cooper described Clark's assessment as "wholly unfair . . . a most reprehensible method of attack."

SEN, JACK MILLER, R-Iowa, told the Senate For-tas has joined in court decisions on obscenity which Miller said are destructive of moral standards. And he called on President Johnson to withdraw his nomination of Fortas to succeed Chief

Justice Earl Warren. One of the decisions Miller cited overturned a lower court ruling that three strip tease films were hard-core

pornography.
Clark said "quite clearly there is dominant in the opposition a highly partisan strain that's unfortunate." He added "those who oppose securing equal rights and civil rights are opposing the nomination." And he called this the true basis R-Kan., and John Sherman for the fight against Fortas.

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Ballot Possibility: Two Reagans

By BILL STALL

SACRAMENTO (AP) Gov. Ronald Reagan could appear twice on the Nov. 5 general election ballot in California — in dramatically different ways.

One might be as a nation-

al candidate, for president or vice president, should the Republican convention call on him to help carry its banner in the 1968 elec-

The other could be the question of whether Reagan should be recalled from office as governor.

The manager of the drive to oust Reagan from office via recall was optimistic Friday that his campaign to get the issue on the ballot

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will win, although he faces

Edwin Koupal, a former used car dealer from Orangevale — near Sacramento — estimates his group of volunteers has collected more than 850,000

California law requires that 780,414 valid signatures be obtained to force the recall election. The deadline is July 31 but there are provisions for further signature-gathering to offset those which are invalidated.

Koupal contends there has been "coercion and in-timidation" from the Reagan administration in an effort to thwart the petition campaign. Koupal wants to get at least 1.2 million signatures to make sure there will be enough, after invalidated ones are culled from the lists.

At first Reagan refused to comment on the recall movement. But in recent weeks he has talked about

it in reply to reporters' questions.

He said "It's not something I'd ask for Christ-mas" but said he did not mas" consider it a serious threat.

Reagan said he has faith the people would retain him if a recall election is put on the ballot, and the public opinion polls seem to bear him out.

Additionally. Reagan says the recall procedure adopted during the early-1900s political reform period of Gov. Hiram Johnson - should't be used by a

group just because it disagrees with an officeholder's philosophy. The recall should be save for move-ment against an officeholder who definitely has conducted himself illegally or

improperly, Reagan said. Koupal said no attempt will be made by his group to demonstrate against Reagan at the convention in Miami Beach.

Co-chairmen of the campaign are his wife, Joyce, and a San Francisco nurse, Nancy Parr.

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lot campaigns run by public relations firms, Koupal contends his is strictly a lowbudget volunteer effort.

Despite the publicity the drive has received in recent weeks, it hasn't seemed to seriously hurt Reagan's national political standing, as he moves closer and closer to becoming a serious can-didate for president.

Koupal contends Secretary of State Frank Jordan, Republican, has tried to thwart the drive. He said Jordan contends the recall-

Reagan group does inot have a grace period after July 31, "but we're going right ahead."

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Also, Koupal said the Los Angeles County counsel denied the recall movement extra-time after July 31 to list the precinct number after the name of each signature on petitions gathered there. "He's been telling us for two months that we were going to get it," Koupal said.

Koupal said his attorneys are prepared to go to court, if needed, to qualify the petitions.

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Kennedy Withdrawal Leaves Scramble for Ticket

WASHINGTON (A)-Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's elimination of himself scrambled the choices Friday for the Democratic vice presidential nomination.

The Massachusetts senator's announcement in Boston that he "will not be able to accept" the second place nomination if offered because of "purely person-al" reasons seemed likely to foreclose any convention

dy decision was felt most heavily in the presidential campaign camp of Vice President Hubert H. Hum-

Although Humphrey has said consistently that he intends to make no commitments in advance of his own possible nomination, many of his supporters have felt that a Kennedy name on the ticket would help the Democrats win in September.

Kennedy's assertion that

'MAN TO MAN TALK'

his decision is "final, firm and not subject to further consideration" was combined with reference to the family responsibilities that devolved on him with the assassination of his brother, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The Massachusetts senator, in a four-paragraph statement, said he will speak out, however, on "foreign and domestic policies our party must pursue if it is to be successful in the coming election."

Because of the personal

you have an open conven-

tion, there is a chance for

any responsible candidate,

and Gov. Romney certainly

falls into that category,"

-In Lansing, Mich., Gov.

George Ronney, who with-

drew as a contender for the

Republican presidential

nomination when the polls

showed he was trailing in

April, denied that he would

resume his active candida-

cy. But he said none of the

contenders - Richard M.

Nixon, Nelson A. Rockefel-

has generated "essential enthusiasm." He said he would go to the convention

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not." Romney will be his state's favorite son candi-

—In Providence, R.I., Goy, Nelson A. Rockefeller

told a cheering crowd Friday that if the United

States further escalates the

Vietnam war China and the

Soviet Union "will take it

right up to nuclear war.

The enemy is plenty sophisticated. They can't win. We

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mate," the New York Republican said, repeating his call for a negotiated peace.

date at Miami Beach.

Ford said.

element he cited, few politi- Eugene J. McCarthy." cians seemed likely to go ahead with any effort to

The result apparently will be to turn attention to a long list of names, with emphasis on individuals who might attract the Negro, urban and liberal voters who have not flocked to

Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn. said that in this developing situation "Sargent Shriver is the only man who makes sense, if Humphrey can't get Sen.

Humphrey's cause.

Shriver, ambassador to France, is a Kennedy brother-in-law who formerly headed the poverty campaign and was first director of the Peace Corps.

Ribicoff's reference to Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D Minn., Humphrey's chief rival for the top nomination, brought up the constitutional issue that both men are from the same state. and Minnesota electors could not vote for both, unless one moved.

Senate Democratic Lead-

er Mike Mansfield of Montana applauded Kennedy's decision not to enter any contest for the vice presidential nomination.

"I thìnk it is in his own best interests," Mansfield

"I hope this will end the importuning and pressuring by various individuals and groups. He should have the peace and quiet that he needs.'

The assassination of Robert Kennedy and the 1963 assassination of President John F, Kennedy have responsibilities for 15 children. They are his own Robert's 10, and three. John's two.

About the same that Kennedy was issuing his announcement, Texas Gov. John Connally said in Texas that he had joined five other Southern governors in urging Humphrey to choose a running mate more moderate than you

Connally said Humphrey agreed with the governors suggestion, but "no person-

high standing in the public

opinion polls.

alities" were involved in the talk.

Meeting with the vice president, Connally said, were Govs. Buford Ellingston of Tennessee, new chairman of the National Governors Conference; Robert E. McNair of South Carolina, new chairman of the Democratic Governors Conference; Hulett Smith of West Virginia, Charles L. Terry of Delaware and Mills E. Godwin of Virgin-





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President Deadlock Combated

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON - Six senators, three of them former national chairman of their parties, are preparing to endorse a plan to pre-"deadlocked" presidential election in Con-

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R.-Mass., was the sixth to agree to the plan, which willabe submitted Monday to all other senators.

The others are Sens. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., Philip. A. Hart, D-Mich.; Hugh Scott, R-Pa.; Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and Thruston Morton, R-Ky.

Morton and Scott are former Republican national charman, while Jackson is a former Democratic national chairman.

COPIES OF their plan were drafted Friday, ready for delivery.

The plan calls for a com-mitment from Republican and Democratic candidates to the House of Representa-tives that, if they're elect-ed, and if the choice of a President falls on the House of Representatives, they will cast their votes for the presidential candidate who wins a plurality of votes in November.

The plan was forwarded to congressmen last week-by Reps, Charles E. Good-ell, R-N.Y. and Morris K.

Udall, D-Ariz, Gov. John H. Chafee, Republican, Rhode Island, proposed a similar plan at the national governors con-ference in Cincinnati Tuesday, but it failed.

THE SENATE plan also would call for a commitment on the part of Republican and Democratic senators that if the selection of a vice president should be forced on the Senate, they would select the candidate who gains the plurality in

November. One of the six senators behind the plan said it will be presented to the plat-form committees of both the Republican and Demo-

cratic national conventions. All three plans are based in the possibility that former Alabama Gov. George. Wallace will draw enough electoral votes in November to prevent either the Republican or Democratic candidate from winning the election. In that event the choice of a President would he left to the House.

LBJ, Nixon Meet on Major Issues WASHINGTON (UPI) - would be open to any "responsible candidate" - in-Richard M. Nixon returned cluding Michigan Gov. to the White House Friday for 90 minutes of "man to George Romney. "When

international affairs. Tater, the former vice president told reporters that not until he arrived at the White House to keep an appointment with Secretary of State Dean Rusk did he know for sure that he would see Johnson.

man, across the table" talk

with President Johnson on

The presidential briefing completed Johnson's series of meetings with all the major presidential contenders. He met earlier in the day for 30 minutes with George Wallace, presidential candidate on the American Independent Party ticket, in a chat which Wallace characterized as informative. In previous weeks, Johnson met New York Gov. Nelson A. Rock-efeller, the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy.

NIXON said he wanted a second foreign policy briefing from Rusk — and arranged for one — prior to submitting a Vietnam statement to the Republican Platform Committee in Miami next week.

He said his briefing with Johnson for an hour — later joined for 30 minutes by Rusk and Walt W. Rostow, a White House foreign af-fairs adviser — was "very helpful.1

"I felt it was completely candid and forthright," he said. "We talked man to man across the table."

Nixon was asked about Sen, Edward M. Kennedy's decision not to accept the Democratic vice presidential nomination.

"I am sure all of us in political life appreciate the tremendously difficult decision he had to make." he said. "Speaking in a completely nonpartisan way. Î think he is a man who has a great future in American politics.

Other developments:

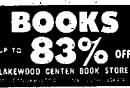
-In Detroit, House Republican Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan predicted the GOP convention would go beyond two ballots and after that the nomination

Humphrey Enlists JFK

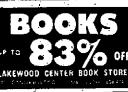
SALT LAKE CITY (A)-Lawrence F. O'Brien, former postmaster general, was named Friday as campaign director for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the Deserel News said,

O'Brien resigned as postmaster general in April to campaign for the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, and he once campaigned for the late President John F. Kennedy.

M. DeMar Teuscher, Deseret News political editor, sald O'Brien's appointment was confirmed by Paul Gibson, field director for Humphrey in Utah, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona.



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McCarthy Abandons Plans of Paris 'Assessment' Trip have a voice in any elected but that it might harm his

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON - Sen. Eugene McCarthy has abandoned his announced hope of going to Paris for a first-hand assessment of the prospects for settlement of the Vietnam war, sources close to the Minnesota Democrat said Friday.

The sources said Mc-Carthy decided against the trip after President Johnson firmly rejected in Honolulu last week U.S. support for any settlement of the war built around a co-

alition government.

The first indication that McCarthy might not make the trip came last Sunday when he said in a television interview that he would not go "if I thought that my going was going to interrupt or interfereer with current peace negotia-

However, McCarthy is now understood to have made his final decision not to go to Paris because of the President's firm stand tional Liberation Front to 2188 Lakewood Blvd.

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McCarthy feels, according to persons privy to his thinking, that in light of Johnson's Honolulu posi-tion, he would stand little chance of speeding up the peace talks by going to Par-

McCarthy said as late as Wednesday that he still was considering the trip but that he would not make a final decision until Friday. His personal secretary, Miss Jean Stack, said Friday that McCarthy had not yet made up his mind.

However, others close to McCarthy said that the senator definitely will not make the trip. They said that he feels it not only wouldn't help in bringing



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WASHINGTON (4) — Congress sent to President Johnson Friday a \$5.4-billion housing bill that breaks new ground with federal help for low-income

familles to buy, instead of

merely rent, homes.

Enactment of the massive bill, continuing and expanding existing housing programs and embracing innovations such as government backing for insurance against flood and riot damage, was a signal victory for the Johnson administration in its year-long seesaw contest with an often balky Congress.

THE HOUSE took the final action, passing a compromise version already approved by the Senate. The vote was 226-135.

Most of the money authorizations in the measure are for three years. The amount of actual funds made available depends on later appropriations. The administration has said the measure makes possible the first third of Johnson's 10-year housing goals.

The new interest subsidy program is estimated to help 500,000 families, mainly in the \$3,000-\$6,000 annual income bracket, buy homes. For qualified families, the government would pick up part of the interest cost — in extreme cases all the interest above one per cent.

To be eligible, families in general would have to have an income not more than 35 per cent greater than the level established in their own communities for admission to public housing.

They would have to devote 20 per cent of their income to housing, with the subsidy based on the differences between that amount and the actual payments.

THE BILL would authorize \$300 million for this program in the next three years.

It includes an authorization of \$1 billion for the model cities program, to encourage large-scale comprehensive upgrading of blighted areas. However, Congress in the past has funded this program well below the authorizations.

Another \$400 million would be authorized to step up construction of public housing

Government assistance for the development of new towns, a Johnson program originally stricken by a House committee, was restored in the final version.

The flood and riot damage insurance sections provide for reinsurance pools to encourage private companies to write such policies. The government would contribute to the pools with borrowing authority up to \$250 million to help meet catastrophic losses.

ANOTHER innovation is a requirement for extensive disclosure in interstate advertising of land sales, designed to protect buyers against in vestment in shaky or overpriced ventures.

Also new are provisions for interim community services in areas slated for redevelopment and for social services to tenants in

public housing.

Savings and loan associations, a major source of housing credit, were given new borrowing and lending authority, including provisions by which they could be allowed quickly to expand their lending activities if housing were hit by a money shortage.

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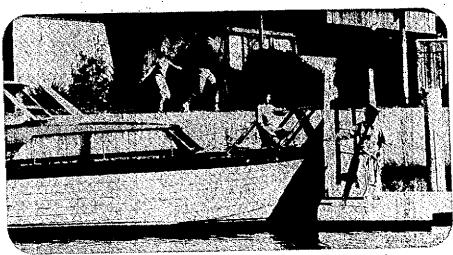
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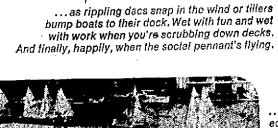
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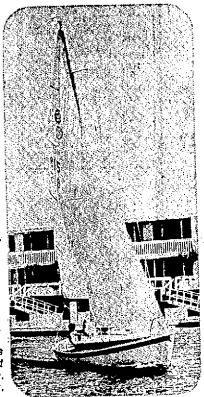
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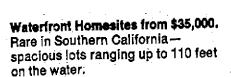
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Cal Expo Fights for More Visitors SACRAMENTO (A) -

The highly publicized \$34million California State Exposition and Fair is drawing only 6,173 visitors a day and Expo officials are juggling operating hours in hope of boosting attend-

When the new facility

some estimates that Expo needed 25,000 visitors a day, at \$1.50 each, to break even financially. ON THAT basis, the non-

profit Expo corporation would be losing money.

But an Expo official contends the hour changes merely are for public con-venience; that 6,173 visitors daily is about what was expected at this point, and no one expected Expo to break even this year.

The hours change is designed "to better accommodate the public," said Expo publicist Art Wood.

'After four weeks of operation, we can see the pat-tern that has developed," Wood told a reporter, "The public wants to come out later and stay later. We're adjusting to this."

But he acknowledged that the net effect would be a cutback in hours the exposition is open daily. The work force has been cut back by one-fourth, he said.

THERE SHOULD be no inference that the exposition is losing money because of poor attendance, Wood added.

"We never anticlpated breaking even this first year." he said.

The Legislature approved and the governor signed a \$414,000 loan to help the facility through its infancy. The money is to be paid back later.

Wood said, "Attendance has been just about as we anticipated, although not as high as some had hoped."

Wood said attendance was expected to increase appreciably during the State Fair period of Cal Expo's first year of opera-

Also, horseracing is scheduled to begin next

AS OPENED this month, Cal Expo is a partly completed version of the ulti-mate plan: a "California showcase" complex of permanent exhibits, amusement park, horseracing, fairs, and other activities.

Cal Expo is being built and operated by a nonprofit corporation established by the Legislature.
Woods said he expects

Expo to seek more funds from the Legislature next year for operations. "We're not likely to

break even then, and possi-bly not even by 1970," he

Festival of Arts Will Choose Three Directors

A committee has been named to select candidates for election to three places on the board of directors of the Laguna Beach Festival

Baird Coffin, an attorney; Harold Coward, a bank manager; Virginia Woolley and Emalie Schneeberger, both artists; and Jesse Riddle, former mayor of Laguna Beach, comprise the selection cum-

Terms of Marshall Clark and Stuart Durkee on the board will expire this year. Also up for election will be the post held by William D. Martin, former mayor serving an interim appointment.

'Bath-in' Fest for Hippies

WEST HOLLYWOOD - A Sunset Strip church will sponsor a "bath in" next week to clean up the hippies.

A spokesman for the West Hollywood Presbyterian Church Friday appealed for soap, shampoo, detergent and old bathing suits to be used in the cleansing experiment.

"We intend to gather in the parking lot next to the church and wash away the the spokesman explained. "here's a chance for people to do something about the dirty hippies."

Rev. Rose Greek, pastor, said the West Hollywood Rotary Club is donating a washer and dryer as that the hippies clothes can be

HOW TO SAVE MARRIAGE(?)

SAN JOSE (UPI) — Topless dances can spark up faltering marriages of spectators, two clinical psychologists say.

The opinion was presented at a hearing of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board this week on six charges brought against the Ore House, a bar featuring topless dancers and waitresses.

The sight of bare-breasted dancing girls is good for both welfare and morals of men and women, it was testified by Dr. John Marquis, chief psychologist at the Palo Alto Veterans Hospital, and Dr. David Newman, clinical psychologist at San Jose State College.

Said Marcus, "Semi-nude females performing suggestive dances can be good for desensitizing anxieties people have about nudity and sex. Exposure to stimuli in a relaxed, unthreatening atmosphera can make a person feel more comfortable about his anxieties."

Topless performances, Newman said, "exhaust men's curiosity about women's breasts, which American males seem to have a preoccupation about."

The operator of the Ore House, Vaughn Doak, backed up the two experts with statements from 9,000 persons who think watching topless dancing is healthy.

Movie Guide

this newspaper on Wednes-days and Saturdays lists capsule contents of many of the major motion plctures playing the Long Beach area. The classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

THE ODD COUPLE -Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon in lively adapta-tion of Neil Simon's hilarious comedy about two men who set up housekeeping together when their

War film about unattractive brigade of soldiers.

GREEN BERETS -- Tale about violent heroics of American forces in Viet-

lesbian relationship between two young women living on an isolated Canadian farm is shattered with the arrival of an attractive man, Starring Sandy Dennis, Anne Heywood, Keir

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ANIMAL, VEGETABLE OR MINERAL?



one thing is certain: 32-year-'old Tiny Tim, quest enter-tainer on such TV shows as Laugh-In and Tonight, is laughing all the way to the hank. This long-haired neuter creature who strums a ukulele and sings soprano has become one of the most intensely wanted "Freak attrace; tions" in show business, Lloyd Shearer explores the secret of Tiny Tim's money-making such cess in Sunday's Parade.

INSTANT MIDDLE CLASS

"How to Create an Instant Middle Class" might well be the title of an article examining this summer's Project Up ward Bound on the CSCLB campus. Involved in an unusual experience are 45 Long Beach Poly and Compton Centennial High School students whose interests in education and selfimprovement are being carefully nurtured. For more on this program see I, P-T Sunday's Main News.

SAFE 'NON-FLATS'

Safa driving is possible — even with tire failure — with a new auto safety device being manufactured by a Santa Ana firm. This device is installed inside ordinary tires. Further details to be found in Sunday's Progress Section, along with a pictorial report on Newport Beach's success in profesting beach homes from the ocean's pounding surf-

V.A.'S UNIQUE PROGRAM

The Veterans Administration Center, Los Angeles, is helping menfally and physically disabled men to live with their disabilities; to become productive members of their communities. The story of the Veterans Center Domiciliary - its objectives and its accomplishments — is fold by reporter Terry Safforia in Sunday's Main News.

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State College Rep Players Shine in Old-Time 'Meller'

By RALPH HINMAN JR. Drama Critic

We've been deluged in recent years with re-creations of old-time "hiss the villain, cheer the hero" mellerdrammer.

Few of these hit their target with the almost uncanny accuracy displayed week in California State College at Long Beach summer repertory's final seasonal offering, Nights in a Bar

Only once, and then deliberately, did the youngsters break character by updating the classic 19thcentury-American mood of the show. The performance sustained an almost tintypish quality throughout

Most of these latter-day stagings burlesque the gestures, the classic declamations and gooey sentimentality of a bygone era. It is this added hambone we laugh at so loudly.

State's version, because of its high fidelity, becomes so engrossing a social study that one might even be excused for not always whopping it up. What emerges on state is that which our great-grandparents saw in lank-town opera houses spread across half a conti-

THE GENERAL pace is leisurely-a planned maneuver, I'm sure, since the timing of pratfalls and other sight gags always is crisp And the story is completely predictable in its unsubtle efforts to win over the audience to temperance

Of particular note in a solid cast are Sherly Huf-fine doing the drunkard's

an untimely death; Errol Allan as the beanpole villain with sneering leer; Mike McCann, a simple country lad who is not all that sim-

Others in the cast, directed by Stanley Kahan, are Patrick Hadlock, Stan Yocum, Ray Pitts, Dennis Norman, Shirley Pecoraro, Virgil Labrum, Lee Griffin and Diane Dumas.

Interspersed throughout are variety musical numbers of a past day, all very well done, James Murdock at a honky-tonk piano offers appropriate airs.

"Ten-Nights" closes its run at 8:30 tonight in the campus Little Theater. The summer season actually ends with repeat matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. of a new children's play, "Greensleeves

BOOK REVIEWS

One for Antique Collectors

Reviewed by Prof. J. H. Krause, Art Department, California State College at

THE GENTLE ART OF FAKING FURNITURE. By Herbert Cescinsky. Dover,

Dover Publications deserves continued praise as it follows through on the important function of reprinting important out-ofprint works for the student scholar in the arts and the interested general reader. With an expanding list of titles. Dover continues to bring out important works at paperhound prices at a time when the cost of most art books is fast soaring out of buying range.

"The Gentle Art of Fak-ing Furniture" is the unabridged and unaltered republication of the original work published in 1931, and although 37 years have passed, what Herhert Cescinsky has written is just as valid today as it was when it was first published. This in spite of the fact that the

What could be more appropriate for a Hollywood Bowl "Symphonies Under

the Stars" program this fourth week in July than a

presentation of the com-plete "Midsummer Night's Dream" music of Mendels-

And what better compan-

ion pieces for the thrice-fa-

miliar incidental music

"Fingal's Cave" overture and the "Italian" sympho-

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that the Bowl hosted a

Mendelssohn mini-festival, presided over by conductor

William Steinberg and giv-

ing the Los Angeles Phil-

harmonic Orchestra a

chance to display once

again that, under a fine

leader, it can play the

standard repertory as im-

maculately as any sym-

NOT THAT Steinberg's

readings of Mendelssohn's

most often encountered

works set any record for charm, subtlety or irresisti-

bility. But he did coax from

this orchestra some of its

more careful playing, clean

ensemble and an admirable

thrust in the direction of

transparency. For these reminders of how good the Philharmonic can sound,

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Philharmonic Presents

Mendelssohn 'Festival'

By DANIEL CARIAGA Music Critic

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more important lawsuits mentioned in the text will not be familiar to readers, and for those of us living in Southern California his gibes at American steam heat will be somewhat less than meaningful.

THE BOOK, which deals with the problems of collecting antique English furniture, was meant as an aid for those who felt it important to know the difference between the genuine and the fake and all the stages that exist in between. The tone of the entire volume, which details English furniture from 16th century early oak to the work of Sheraton in the 18th, is made clear in the introduction when the author notes that only disappointment awaits those who read his book with the expectation of "acquiring an accurate and comprehensive knowledge of faking and its detection without reinforcement by way of technical experience and long and keen observation of many examples of

Then, to, without a really

fresh and exciting approach

to the "Midsummer Night's

Dream" pieces, the suite fell rather flat on this occa-

Steinberg had lots of help, from brief appear-

ances by sopranos Marni Nixon and Susan Marsee, a

little chorus of women from

Roger Wagner's Chorale

and three professional ac-tors who read a few lines.

But without the striking of

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In addition to considering the usual furniture pieces, the author includes a knowledgeable discussion in Marquetry furniture, lacquer work, needlework and a chapter on English wall mirrors and one on English

IT IS A good book whose author clearly points out to his reader the need for the expert to know not only the form of the work in question, but how it got to be the way it is, including the technological and sociological factors that gave it its form. This is very important in dealing with any man-made object since authentication is only possible when this understanding is present. With even the most rudimentaryknowledge of the history of technology and some understanding of the social conditions current at the time a piece of furniture was produced, it would have been impossible to pass as original some of the fakes that turn up.

As early as 1931 it was obvious to the author that more English "antique" furniture is shipped to Amerithan could have been produced in England during the entire 18th century. After reading this book one has the feeling that one had better stick to buying what he likes if the price is right and don't worry about it's being authentic because chances are it isn't.

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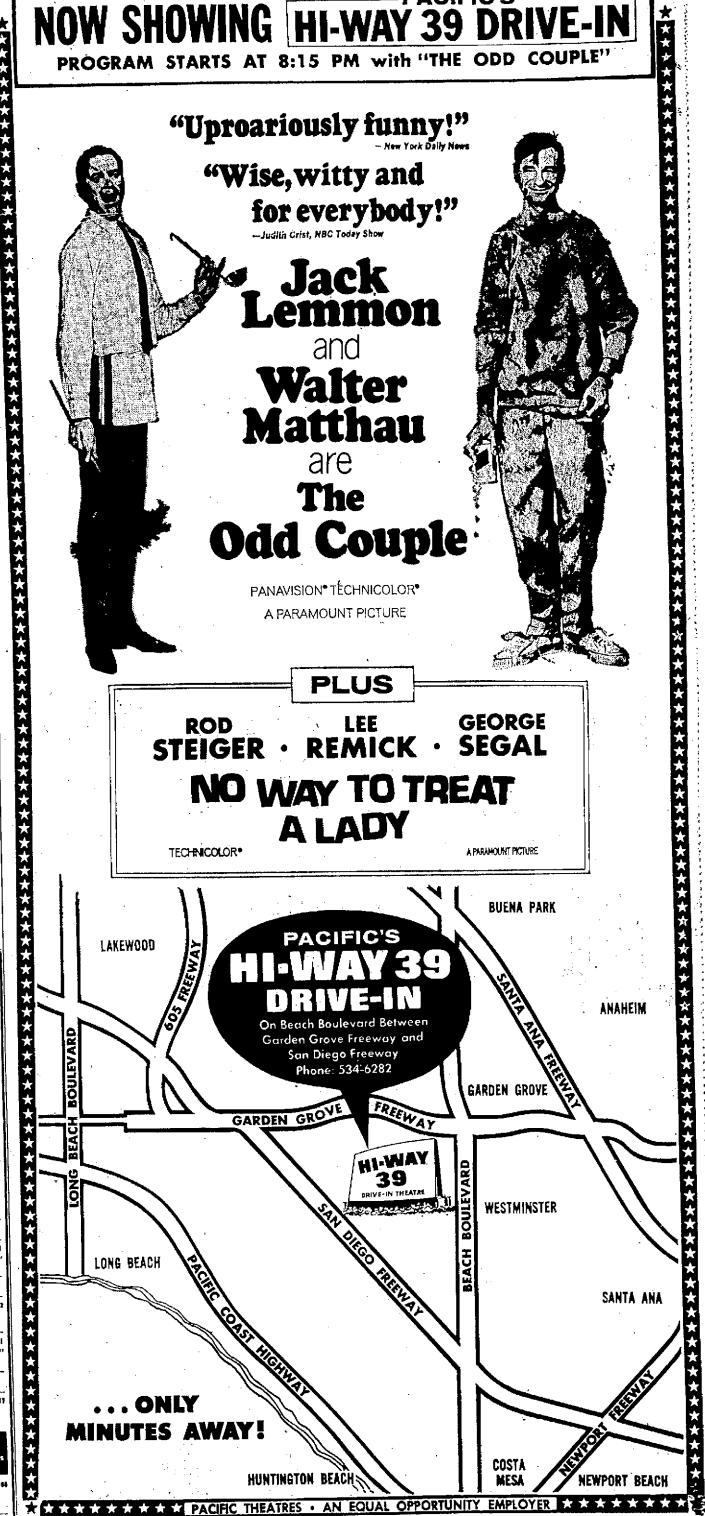
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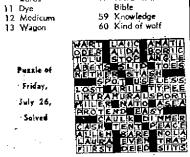
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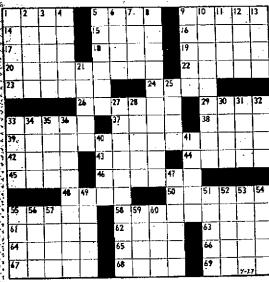
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Long Beach, Callf., Sat., July 27, 1948



By Carl Grubert

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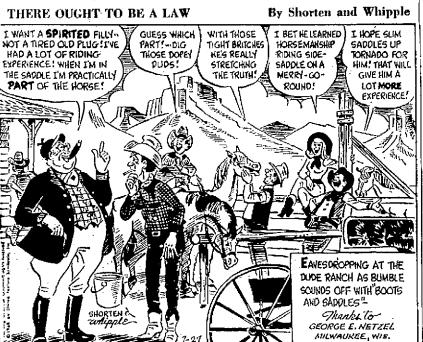
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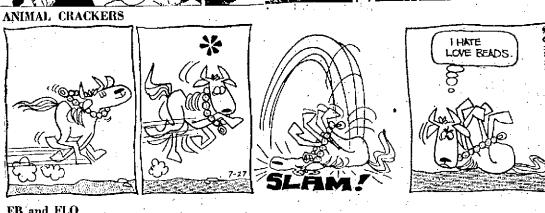




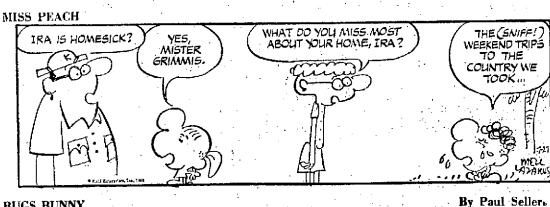
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FUMBLEWEEDS—By Tom K. Ryon

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that fulfills the need of upright growth yet adds a decidedly interesting Japa nese outline is an evergreen, the Juniperus torulosa, Hollywood juniper. It is an exceptionally good container plant at the corner junction of two walls, or in front of the huse or busimany business establish-

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HAVE TO LEND A HAND

ments are becoming civicimprovement minded by growing some container plants close to the buildings.

ANOTHER more upright plant that serves similar landscape purposes, also in row deep green leathery well in sun, but doesn't tolerate quite the amount of frost as does juniper.

If no bricks on hand, cut an to right lengths to fit the container bottom. Lay them on the floor and set the container on them.

Container should be slowly watered three or four times, each time the water has drained through from the previous watering, Those three or four waterings constitute one com-plete unit of watering. Such thorough watering fully

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problems

• Elevate outdoor container plants slightly, for

• Plant a grafted Maca-

trees to be set oul.

soaks the plant root ball and the soil, also rinses away any possible accumulation of alkali that may have slowly built up in the soil.

Here's a tree one can't make a mistake about. It is a grafted subtropical tree that grows in a lawn or open soil area to about 25 feet and provides desirable landscape effect and shade. The branches are covered with leaves in whorls of or four, oblongish around 10 inches long and slightly spiny-toothed, reminding one of spiny holly foliage.



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Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 908 No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answer are given only in this column.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q. I have a peppermint-stick cantellia that every y forms buds, but they turn brown and drop off. It is on northwest corner of the house and has two other camel planted near it that bloom profusely. All get the sa feeding, watering, etc. Should I move it to a sunnier logic tion? H. Dorling.

A. Occasionally, such variety possibly may bloom some, if moved to a sunnier location. But it is a known fact this variety camellia is unhappy in S. California because it loves colder weather. We've been told they blossom well in Northern California, Personally, I'd either dig it up and throw it away (unless you want to keep it and use the foliage for indoor decoration) or else next winter graft a good dependable blooming variety to it.

Q. My 2-year-old tomato tree hasn't had any fruit yet. but it has been moved twice. It is a beautiful plant. Please tell me how to take care of it, like what kind of spray of powder to use on it. Mrs. E. R. Buys.

A. Your moving it twice has set it back from developing blossoms, then fruiting. A transplanted plant has to develop new roots from the ends of the cut roots, and when they have reached maturity your plant should perform well. Six weeks or so after transplanting, feed it a balanced plant food such as a 6-10-4 formulation. Spray of dust with an insecticide or fungicide if pests or fungus at present.

O. What causes a rose bush that bloomed beautifully for three years to suddenly produce strawberrylike blossoms? I think it is a hybrid. Mrs. Frank Gardner

A. I think it is rose sucker flowers! If those flowers are small and red color in clusters, they are suckers!! (If not, please mail me some and Pil check into it further.) Observe the bud union area (knobby section where branches grow out from); it should be at least level with the soil level, better slightly above the ground. If the branches of the strawberrylike bluoms grow out below the bud union area from the rose trunk, or grow up through the soil beside the rose trunk it means no-good sucker growths. They should be rooted away from the plant. You see, the rose bush trunk and the roots are a wild type of rose which provides more vigorous growth to the good variety rose, that was budded to the wild rose root stock.

Q. Are the ashes from barbeque brickets beneficial to the garden soil?

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A. No!!!

much better root development and growth start if he prepares the soil for the plants. The trees should have a least a foot of wellprepared soil firmly surrounding the sides and the bottom of the plant root ball. Mix two parts of wellcomposted organic mulch material with three parts of

it's the

water.

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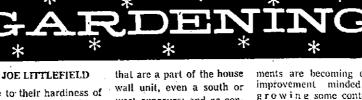
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container, is Podocarpus macrophylla, the Yew Podocarpus. This evergreen shrub may be trained by slight pruning to make a tall slender column of naryewlike leaves. It grows It is somewhat tricky to master the knack of proper

watering of outdoor container plants, whether grown in shade or sun. Proper watering is the important factor. Gardener must realize the container should be off the cement floor, or patin floor or ground and set on bricks. inch-square redwood stake

This allows the excess water that drains out of the container to easily flow away and the area to quick-

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mends that you: • Try junipers to solve

a variety of landscaping

watering purposes.

damia nut tree. • Prepare soil for all

A NURSERYMAN had a good idea for increasing the sale of trees, but more important for landscape beauty and shade. The sign on his nursery wall stated, "A house without a tree just ain't fit for a dog!" Sometimes, home gardeners pick out the wrong tree for their gardens, too.

Branches may be cut for foliage decoration indoors and stay fresh for a week or longer. The nearly white blossoms add decoration, eventually followed by clusters of nourishing nuts.

Interior Department Gets \$1.4 Billion WASHINGTON (A) President Johnson Friday

HOLLYWOOD JUNIPER

Good in Container

(Nuts cost about \$3.50 a

pound.) A mature nut-hear-

ing tree continues bearing

nuts for around half a year

THIS amazing tree is the grafted Macadamia nut

tree! It tolerates about the

same amount of frost as

does a lemon tree. A graft-

ed variety begins bearing

nuts about three to five

There's an exceptionally

interesting tree that grows

happily along the coast,

even close to the shoreline.

We read of such a tree

whose roots on the ocean

side of the beach grew un-

der the sand and waves

barely washed up to them.

This means it tolerates al-

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is "Pahutakawa," so named

by the New Zealanders; the

common name is New Zealand Christmas tree, botani-

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Koelreuteria paniculata,

Golden Rain Tree, is a deci-

duous tree to around 20 feet, tolerates alkali soil

conditions, yellow summer-

blooming clusters of flow-

ers quite showy, and grows

as well in drier and windy

Gardener will help trees,

shrubs or flowers get a

sectors of S. California.

tree of the myrtle family.

years after planting.

and maybe more.

Included is \$90 million for land and water conservation programs, half of which is for matching grants to states to help develop park and recreational

Silverware Stolen

Anita Vidjak, 4939 E. clock, valued at a total of \$620.

A burglar forced open a hedroom window of the home of Louis J. Simons, 3180 Woodruff Ave., ransacked the bedroom and took \$600 in cash, police reported Friday.





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OH, THE LOCATION'S

NOT ALL THAT IMPORTANT...



STEVE ROPEK-By Saunders and Woggan



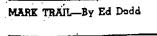








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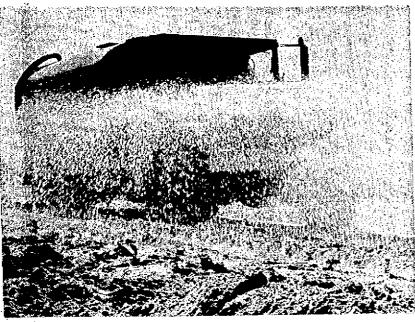
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WATER WAGON SPRAYS HARBOR AREA CONSTRUCTION SITE / 1953 GI-Model Truck's Driver Says His Job Raises Real Thirst

Story and Photos By DICK EMERY

For 39 years Nolan Barnes has been on

"The water wagon," Barnes emphasized at the harbor construction job Friday

afternoon while the hot sun beat down. The 58-year-old driver said he got started in Yuma back in '29 when he arrived from Arkansas looking for work.

"Started driving a dump truck but switched over to a water wagon," Barnes said. "Plenty hot and dry in Yuma.

"But Needles is worse. "In Needles, you ride along on the old water wagon and listen to the nice cool water sloshing inside the wagon's tank the air is 120 degrees and you haven't a drop to drink - and your Adam's apple bobs up and down fit to choke you.

"I came down to this job at the harbor from one at Saugus."

Barnes turned off the pump which had filled the 2,500-gallon tank of his 1953 GImodel water wagon, and clambered into the driver's seat.

Away the truck flounced to the field near Berth 128, between Wilmington and San Pedro where all kinds of big yellow earth-moving machines are working.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area. 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.—Public concerts, Long Beach Municipal Band, Lincoln Park.

8 p.m.—Seventh Annual Southwestern Music Festival, Long Beach City College Auditorium. . Рамариски изменен музици, ком изменен музичи и поменен музичи и поменен музичи и музичи и поменени и поменен музич

'Three water wagons," Barnes said. "Those big things with pegs on the rollers are called sheep's-foot. The big scraper is a blade. The big one that hauls dirt we call a

"But at Saugus, now, that was a great job! The water was deep-well water, cold

"Every time I filled the wagon — that's 2,500 gallons, 24 times an eight-hour shift — I'd take a long, cool drink of that fine

"But on this harbor job, a man on the water wagon's got a special thirst prob-

"You drive over the ruts and hear the water sloshing and dripping, and the hot wind blows dust in your face, and your throat sort of swells. "This water we're hauling is good enough for compacting loose earth - you

gous keep a snarp eye on the dirt, get it not too wet, not too dry.

"Reason you can't drink this water we're using," Barnes said, "they pump it right out of the harbor. It's ocean water, full of sait and stinking of mud.

"Us guys on the wagon — three of us working this job—we drink warm, rubbertasting water from an old garden hose at the guard station.'



'TANKING UP' AFTER A DRY SPELL Nolan Barnes Gets His Fill From Hose

Downey Wins Round on 'Land of the Free'

Downey Unified School proper "at this time" to District to use the controversial "Land of the Free" textbook in eighth-grade classes was rejected Friday in Los Angeles Superior

grant a preliminary injunction sought by the state Board of Education.

He noted the Downey district has filed suit against the State of California, challenging an attorney Judge Robert S. Thomp- general's ruling that the

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4 L.B. INSTITUTIONS DOING U.S. RESEARCH

Two colleges and two hospitals in the Long Beach area are among a group of California hospitals and colleges taking part in a federal research project aimed at meeting the growing need for medical and dental techni-

The Bureau of Research of the U.S. Office of Education will provide \$1.6 million for support of the project under the Vocational Education Act of 1963.

The project is to develop two-year training programs in community colleges for students in health career fields.

Among institutions taking part are Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital, Harbor General Hospital, California State College, Long Beach, and Long Beach City

Antiwar Leader Says U.S.

SPEAKS TO 100 IN L.B.

Staff Writer

the chairman of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam

said Friday in Long Beach.
"The reason American troops are fight-

ing in Vietnamese cities is that the rest of

Victnam belongs to the National Libera-

tion Front," said Dave Dellinger, who or-

"The U.S. has already lost the war,"

the history textbook for use this fall.

The Downey district is IN ORANGE COUNTY the only one in the state refusing to use "Land of the Free," which has been rewhich has been revised from an initial edition termed "totally unaccepta-ble" by State Superintend-Public Instruction Max Rafferly.

Downey school officials have labeled the textbook "overly liberal interpretation of history that downgrades American patriots and institutions, gives too much coverage to the Negro and is soft on commu-

Rafferty, a Republican candidate for the U.S. Sen-ate, has endorsed a revised edition, overseen by a panel of three state-appointed historians, which he said contains "one of the most scathing denunciations of communism to be found in any book."

Rafferty and the state Department of Education are named as defendants in the suit filed by the Downey Board of Education for 'declaratory relief" from the attorney general's "must-use" ruling.

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owners' associations and by

the Airport Noise Abatement Committee.

last group filed in the county building at Santa Ana

were for damages from

But Mr. and Mrs. Angus E. Richardson, of 20122 Riverside Drive, Santa Ana

Heights, listed a claim lower than the average, \$11,471.65.

The Richardsons, like

other residents living in the shadows of planes using the facility, had been asked

to estimate their own dam-

ages. Asked about the

amount, they said simply "This is what we figured."

\$20,000 to \$30,000.

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Fifty-six claims seeking \$1,571,671 in damages Friday were filed in objection to the operation of the Or-

ange County Airport.
The claims against the county cite unbearable noise, noxious fumes and disagreeable fuel fallout

Man Guilty in Campus Disorder

A 28-year-old California State College at Long Beach graduate student arrested after taking pictures from a eucalyptus tree of a May 29 demonstration at the college Friday was found guilty of disturbing the peace.

Robert Harrington, of 3337 E. 15th St., who told police he was shooting pictures from the tree for a journalism class, was one of 43 students taken into custody.

Harrington was also charged with failure to disperse, but that charge was dropped.

Police said the hiology student used "abusive language" during the demonstration.

His attorney, Phil Poppler, said Harrington used an obscene word when he shouted an answer to someone in the crowd who asked him if he was a police offi-

Commissioner Loyd Lavender of the Long Beach Municipal Court heard the case. Harrington will be formally sentenced Aug. 29.

Twenty-two more of the 43 students arrested are scheduled for trial Aug. 8.

to 15 Years

La Palma Sets Budget Hearing

DR. ARTHUR COONS

A public hearing on La Palma's \$1-million budget for fiscal year 1968-69 will be held 7:30 p.m. Monday in the John F. Kennedy High School multipurpose

The budget, which includes more than \$100,000. for water system improvements to the city's industrial tract, is \$184,000 higher than the present one, but is based on continuation of the current tax rate of 98 cents per \$100 of assessed

State Fights New Trial for Kirschke

The state attorney general's office Friday opposed a new trial for convicted Long Beach slayer Jack Kirschke, charging the former deputy district attor ney "literally executed" his wife and her lover.

A 70-page legal brief opposing a new trial was filed with Superior Court Judge Kathleen Parker, who presided over the trial of 13 weeks that resulted in Kirschke's conviction.

Kirschke's new defense lawyer, George T. Davis, filed a motion and supporting brief July 5 seeking a new trial for the former prosecutor.

Kirschke, 46, was con-victed in December of the murder of his wife, Elaine Terry Kirschke, 43, and Orville William Drankhan, 41, in the bedroom of the Kirschkes' Naples home on April 8, 1967.

Both victims had been shot once in the head.

"The evidence is ample that they were literally executed by Jack Kirschke from a position of concealment-lying in wait," the brief, prepared by Asst. Atty. Gen. Albert W. Harris and Dep. Atty. Gen. Robert Samoian, Kirschke's prose-

cutors, pointed out. Davis claimed Kirschke should be granted a new trial on several groundsincluding new evidence, admission of hearsay state-

oriented" jury. The state contends no new evidence has been brought to light.

date is Aug. 7, when both sides will argue the new

School Narcotics Probe Yields Zero

By BARBARA KNESIS Staff Writer

A special police probe uncovered no evidence of gluesniffing or pill-popping at McGaugh Intermediate School in Seal Beach, School Supt. Marx Dressler said Friday.

Dressler asked for the investigation after a young father told the city council earlier this month that students were popping pills in restrooms and snilfing glue on lunch

The father said the information came from his 13-year

The superintendent said police found evidence of one incident. A girl involved was vindicated, he said.

Meanwhile, Police Chief Lee Case took exception to

the charges. He said police and the city were put in a position of having to live down and straighten out something that

has been exaggerated and distorted beyond recognition." The chief called the student body above average and pointed out that teachers, in a routine police information program, have been trained to spot signs of narcotics use.

He added that he did not blame people for becoming alarmed, admitting narcotics use is a problem in the city's beach area "as it is in every other city in Southern Califor-

"We need the help of such citizens as appeared before our city council, but the rumors and facts must be thor-

oughly investigated and broken down and used in a united and constructive effort on the part of all citizens, teachers, politicians, law enforcement officers," Chief Case said.

Educator A.G. Coons Dies at 67

Dr. Arthur G. Coons, president of the Coordinating Council for Higher Education and long a leader in state education, died Friday of a heart attack in his Newport Beach home.

The 67-year-old educator chaired the committee which drew up the state master plan survey of higher education.

Dr. Coons, who served as president of Occidental. College from 1946 to 1965, was economic adviser to the reparations mission to Japan in 1945.

He was president of the Association of American Colleges in 1956 and served on the President's committee on education beyond the high school in 1956-57.

He was reelected president of the state higher education council last year. The council, created in 1960, coordinates operations of the junior colleges, state colleges and University of California.

He was the author of several books, pamphlets and reviews of Asian government financial affairs.

Dr. Coons died in his home, 240 Via Genoa. He is survived by his wife, Edna. Services are pending at Baliz Mortuary, in Corona del Mar,

3 Deny Chicken-Shop Slaying; Trial Oct. 15

By BOB SANDERS

Friday they killed a North Long Beach chicken-shop manager in an "almost perfect" slaying.

Trial for the trio was set by Superior Court Judge Raymond Choale for Oct. 15. He set the same date for hearing on a motion to suppress portions of the prosecution's evidence.

The defendants include two Lakewood men ... James Robert Davis, 20, of 5848 Hayter St., and Rich ard Lloyd Terflinger, 21, of 5227 · Lakewood Blvd. and a transient, Dennis Lee Hanson, 23.

They are charged with shooting to death Kenneth Voorhees, 28, of 4398 Levelside Drive, Lakewood, while he was alone in the Kentucky Fried Chicken shop at 3430 E. Artesia Blvd., the night of June 1.

The slaying was termed "almost perfect" because police first thought Voorhees had been electrocuted -his body was lying near an open fuse box and he

Three young men denied electrical burns on his arm, However, an autopsy revealed a bullet wound in the left shoulder, and a .38caliber slug was removed from his heart.

> Also, the owner of the shop reported that two canvas bags, containing \$1,200, were missing from the establishment,

The suspects were arrested June 10 after police received information linking them to the case.

Pico Rivera Marine Dies in Viet Action

A Pico Rivera Marine Corps sergeant, Jesus E. Chaves Jr., has been killed in Victnam action, the Defense Department reported Friday. His parents reside at 7436 Rosemead Bivd.

Bar Burglarized

A thief entered the Roi-Tan Bar, 39 Long Beach Blvd., and made off with \$200 in cash and liquor, pohad what appeared to be lice reported Friday.



DAVE DELLINGER SAYS WAR LOST Movement Must Increase Pressure

Has Already Lost in Viet ganized the antiwar march on the Penta-gon last October, He spoke to 100 persons at a Long Beach Citizens for Peace meet-

ing in the First Congregational Church. "Even though it's not too likely the U.S. will escalate the war, there'll be no progress made in the Paris talks unless the peace movement increases its pressure," Dellinger said.

"So far the Paris talks have been used by the U.S. government as a sedative for American public opinion.

"The Vietnamese in Paris believe that nothing is going on at the talks," he said. They have made it clear for years that serious talks can't begin until the U.S. stops bombing North Vietnam, and that the fighting won't stop until Americans

leave Vietnamese soil. "IT'S AN ILLUSION to think peace will come until America deals with those two

points," he said. Dellinger said the Vietnamese have made a serious proposition that sounds like a joke to most Americans — and was taken by American negotiator Averill Harriman as an insult.

"They tell us that if we will stop bombing their cities, they will continue not to bomb our cities, he said. "Likewise if we will withdraw our soldiers from their soil, they will continue not to send soldiers to

He said the North Vietnamese now view their position as regards the U.S. the same as American colonists viewed their position as regarded England in 1776. Dellinger expressed hope the peace

movement wouldn't be julled into false

hopes by the "negotiations." There are more American troops fighting in Vietnam now than there were on April Fool's Eve, when Lyndon Johnson announced he would cut back the bombing and not seek the presidency," Dellinger

He said the bombing has actually increased in tonnage and number of raids, although it has decreased in geographical

Home Burglar Gets 6 Months

Larry Allen Jenkins, 28, of Los Angeles, pleaded guilty to second-degree burglary Friday and was sentenced to state prison for six months to 15 years.

Superior Court Judge Raymond Choate sentenced Jenkins after he pleaded guilty to an April 23 burglary at the home of Robert Hartley, 5418 Killdee Ave.

Jenkins was arrested after investigators traced a stolen television set to him.

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MANIMORPHIM MARINAMAN MARI Week's Wall Street Trend

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market the past week took its biggest loss of the year amid forecasts of a slowdown in the economy and even a possible reces-

The forecasts were linked with the effect of the 10 per cent income surtax government's spending cut.

"Curiously, stock prices advanced in expectation of passage of the tax, yet they are declining in realization, commented Eugene E. Paroni, vice president of Mc-Donnell & Co. "Could this be just a coincidence?

The market's rise in anticipation of the surtax and spending cut was based on expectations that this would avoid runaway inflation and possible restraint on credit and money imposed by the government to preserve the soundness of the dollar and avoid worsening of the balance ofpayments deficit and the gold outflow.

Even as there were signs that these desirable results seemed in the way of accomplishment, the investment community began to show discomfort over the frimming of corporate profits which was implicit in the surfax long before it was ever close to adoption. Experienced stock analysts shook their heads in wonderment over this, but nevertheless the psychology of the Wall Street community seemed to be working that

Stocks were batted for three of the four trading days. Wednesday was again a day of exchange closings taken to relieve the paper-work log jam. On the fourth day an impressive raily by oils, the largest group on the New York Stock Exchange, brought hope of eventual recovery

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell 9.7 to 333.5 for its sharpest weekly loss since the week ended Nov. 4, when it dropped 11.9. It was the second straight weekly loss.

The Dow Jones industrial average declined 25.45 to

The decline in the Dow industrials broke through the psychologically important 900-level and the theoretical support at 890. Another support line is anticipated at around 880 and. below that, at 850.

Of 1,688 issues traded the past week on the New York Stock Exchange, 1,234 declined and 356 advanced. New highs for the year totaled 77 and new lows 90.

Volume for the week was 54.931.952 shares, compared with 58,875,482 for the previous week, also a four-day week.

On Monday the market more than a year. Gloom about a cooling economy was compounded by concern among some over the Soviet-Czech crisis.

Another decline came Tuesday, but it was relieved by a vigorour rally among glamor-growth stocks. This carried through for a brief period after the market recess when trading resumed Thursday. But blue chips were heavy, and the list took another thumping loss on volume of 16.14 million shares. A Mixed performance, with oils strong and volume lower, came Friday.

 $oldsymbol{eta}$ By GEOFFREY PARKINSON

Technical Analyst With Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis A new DJIA low - a new outlook. A less positive near- to medium-term trend is expected. The decline below the 890-900 level suggests a near-term top and a downside objective to the 850-860 level. Nevertheless, the over-all picture is not bearish but rather very neutral. A wideswinging trading market is expected to be the outcome of the current change in direction. A sharp market decline should result in a short-term buying opportunity, while a sharp market rally would be a short-term selling opportu-

The shorter-term picture is becoming increasingly oversold. Selling pressures have been unusually concentrated in a short period of time. Some recovery is expected soon. While this suggests some trading potential at current levels, it should be remembered that a rebound at this point would be considered more of a short-term selling

than a buying opportunity.

When the market trend becomes uncertain the gold stocks usually respond positively. The recent strength in this area has not been based on any significant improvement by this group. Most of the leading gold issues, i.e., Campbell Red Lake, American South African, Homestake Mining, Dome Mines, are in intermediate downtrends and are responding from a generally weaker position than has been the case in the past. Therefore, no significant gains can be predicted or are expected until a more positive trend or a base is evident.

HAVING LOST both momentum and depth under blue chip leadership, the market now appears to be in need of additional stimulation. The glamors could be the key, since without their support the market was unable to make significant progress. They do appear at least temporarily oversold and due for some recovery. But a rally by this group would be from a position of weakness, not strength, Therefore, only a minor rally would be expected until these issues consolidate some of their recent losses.

Total market short interest declined during a period of relatively high volume. This has resulted in a lower short interest ratio, which reduces the potential of this area as a prop for any subsequent pullback and stimulant to any future rally. While the downturn in this area is a less favorable sign, it is considered more of a neutral than negative indication.

Normally the stocks with the highest short interest, figures relative to total capitalization provide good trading opportunities. Since many of the issues with the highest ratios still appear vulnerable to further market weakness, an additional criterion was added; that they be at or near levels that should provide support. Among the stocks meeting the above criteria are: Itek, Ling-Temco-Vought, Scientific Data, Teledyne, Litton. Other issues with particularly high ratios which are expected to lead the market back on the upside, but do not meet the criterion of being close to support are: Mattel, Whittaker, High Voltage En-

PREVIOUS TRADING recommendations, i.e., Chrysler, Colgate, Texas Instruments, are based on a favorable near- to medium-term outlook for the market. These issues are expected to outperform the market over the longer term, however, they are not expected to be strong or even resist a general downturn in the market. They have all retreated sharply recently and are expected to recover at least some of their losses over the shorter term, but the near-term outlook is much less dynamic and on that basis they are being removed from our follow-up.

Renewed selling in the area of larger block transactions supported the recent downturn in the market. It should be noted that the weakness in this area is unfavorable, but it has not yet assumed more than near-term significance. Among the stocks under significant accumulation which are regarded favorably on a technical basis are: Electronic Specialty, Sunray DX, Atlantic-Richfield, Mobil-Oil, Among the stocks under large-scale distribution which are regarded unfavorably on a technical basis are: Free-port Sulphur, Reynolds Metals, Polaroid, Union Carbide.

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9 Charlie Chan Movie:

Slim Summerville

students

"Chan in Reno," Sidney Toler, Ricardo Cortez,

4:30 4 (C) Irish Steeplechase 8 Teacher '68: "Heredity,"

Lakewood H.S. biology

5:00 P.M.

2 (C) George Allen's Inside Football, Gil Strat-

ton (season premiere).

Analysis of NFL player

trades, the year ahead

4 (C) Speaking Freely, Ed-

5 (C) Divorce Court, Vol-

(C) Divorce Court, Voi-taire Perkins
(C) ABC's Wide World
of Sports: Sky diving
(Tucson), Karting cham-pionship (Vevey, Switz-erland) and repeat of In-ternational Surfing

ternational Surfing Championship (Makaha Beach, Hawaii) (C) Branded, Chuck Connors, Custer orders

attack on Indians. 13 Bronco, Ty Hardin

28 Black Perspective:
"Watts Labor Community Action Committee," Ted Watkins

5:30

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2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A.
(R). Four-year life of the
L.A. Free Press.
9 Twilight Zone: "Young
Man's Fancy," Phyllis
Thaxter, Alex Nicol.
1 Charage City Weller

11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker 28 Book Beat, Robt. Cro-mie: "Making It," Nor-man Podhoretz

6:00 P.M.

C) Big News, Roberts
 C) Frank McGee Rep't
 Jimmie Rodgers Show,
 with Terrea Lea
 C) Boss City, Sam Riddle, Eternity's Children,
 the American Breed
 Locked With Pobert

12 o'Clock High, Robert Lansing. Axis Sally pre-

dicts fatal accident for

28 R&D Review, Dr. Hibbs: "New Metal Joining

6:30

4 (C) KNBC Sat. Report 5 (C) Melody Ranch, with Gene Autry, Smiley Burnett, Rufe Davis

(C) Rosey Grier Show with Wilma Rudolph on

her track teaching in Detroit, newcomers Mickey Champion and Willie Nelson

7:00 P.M.

fects and problems.
7 (C) Hurdy Gurdy, Peter Lofthouse, the Sportsmen, Barbara Kelly (R)
9 (C) Death Valley Days:
"The Courtship of Carrie Huntington," Sue Randall, Jess Pearson.
Moditary Provinces

Mock ceremony proves

bride-by-mistake

Noad: "6th String

11 (C) Truth-Consequences 13 Gilligan's Island 28 Playing Guitar, Fred

7:30

Morris, Duncan Mac-

Rae, Norma West. The

for his escape attempt,

and mysterious women

Moore, Aimee Delamain (R). Stolen diamond ear-

ngs turn up in Temp-

lar's shaving cream, and

he must decide which of

two beauties is in-

5 (C) Steve Allen Show.

George Jessel, Fifi

7 (C) The Dating Game. Singer Lana Cantrell

9 Movie: "This Sporting

Life," Richard Harris,

'63). Rugby star uses others for his own pur-

College Show, Dennis James, with talent from

Northwestern, BYU, In-diana, and San Diego

lebrity presenter, with Michael Callan a judge.

Philosopher of the New

Left. Tom Pettit inter-

views the controversial

UC-San Diego philoso-phy professor, hero of

dissident students.

7 (C) Newlywed Game 11 (C) Duke Kahanamoku

8:00 P.M.

International Surfing Classic (R). Action from

Walmea, Sunset Beach

and Makaha.

13 (C) Country Music, Cal Wirthington (3 hr.)

13 (C) Commercials 28 (C) Herbert Marcuse:

. John Forsythe is ce-

Rachel Roberts (Br.-

11 (C) Your All American

dates one of three bach-

volved.

try to learn his secrets.
4 (C) The Saint, Roger

Prisoner goes on trial ...

2 (C) The Prisoner, Patrick McGoohan, Mary

real thing, and man gets one week to "court" his

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11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball

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win Newman, with N.Y. chancellor Samuel

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- 2 (C) The Developing World: Latin America
 4 (C) Cool McCool
- Design for Learning (C) Effective Living, LBCC's Charles Rulon 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 8:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo 4 (C) Super 6 (carloon)
 5 Movie: "International
- Lady," Ilona Massey
 9 (C) Dick Tracy
 13 Movie: "Wild Dakotas,"
 Bill Williams ('56) 8:30
- 4 (C) Super President (C) Fantastic Four Movie: "Outpost in In-dochina," Jacques Hard-
- en (Fr.-'61) 9:00 A.M. (C) Frankenstein Jr.(C) The Flintstones
- (C) Spider Man Movie: "Wyoming Kid," 11 Movie: "Wyoming Ki Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyman ('47) 9:30
- (C) The Herculoids (C) Young Samson (C) Journey to Center of
- the Earth (cartoon) 13 Movie: "Strange Illu-sion," James Lydon 10:09 A.M. 2 (C) Shazzan! (cartoon)
- 2 (C) Shazzani (cartoon)
 4 (C) Birdman & Galaxy
 5 Movie: "To the Ends of
 the Earth," Dick Powell
 7 (C) King Kong
 9 Movie: "Silver Whip"
 Dale Robertson (53)
 10:30
- 2 (C) The Space Ghost 4 (C) Atom Ant 7 (C) George of Jungle 11 Movie: "Each Dawn I
- Die," James Cagney, George Raft ('39) 11:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) Moby Dick 4 (C) Sandy Koufax Show 17 (C) New Beatles Show Movie: "Badge of Mar-shal Brennan," Jim Davis ('57)
- 4 (C) Baseball: New York Yankees at Cleveland Indians, Curt Gowdy, Sandy Koufax, Pee Wee
- 11:30 (C) Superman-Aquaman (C) Amer. Bandstand 68. Dick Clark. Saild Khan, the Eternity
- Children, hot line to Chris Grimes of the Cherry People
 9 (C) Movie: "Fury of the Pagans," Edmund Purdom, Rossana Podesta
- 12 NOON 5 Movie: "This Woman Is Mine," Franchot Tone Movie: "The Verdict, Sydney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre ('46)
- 12:30 2 (C) Johnny Quest 7 (C) Happening '68, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay with Peter Lawford, Merrilee Rush, film of
- Sammy Davis Jr.

 13 Movie: "4 in a Jeep,"
 Carole Landis, Kay
 Francis ('44)
 1:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) The Lone Ranger 7 Movie: "Northwest Pas-Robert Young ('40) 9 Movie: "Ox Bow Incident," Henry Fonda,
- 11 (C) Opinion Washington: Sec. of Transportation Alan Boyd
- 1:30 2 (C) The Road Runner 11 Movie: "Tomorrow Is Forever," Claudette Colbert, Orson Welles
- 2:00 P.M. 2 (C) Project Head Start, Miss Mooney: "Doctor as Community Helper" (C) Movie: "Mark of the
- Hawk," Sidney Politier
 5 Movie: "A Woman's Vengeance," Charles
 Boyer, Ann Blyth ('48)
 Movie: "Badlands of Montana," Rex Reason
- 2:30 2 (C) Explorer 10, Kenneth Jackman: "Satellites" and how they stay in orbit.
- 9 (C) Movie: "Dallas," Gary Cooper, Ruth Roman ('50)
- 3:00 P.M. 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young 3:30
- 2 Movie: "The Gamma People," Paul Douglas, Eva Bartok ('56)
 (C) Teen Scope: "Should Men Hang, Should Men Burn?" Monterey Park police chief Everett Holladay
- 7 Movie: "Big Cat," Lon McCallister, Peggy Ann Garner ('49) 11 Movie: "Beast with 5
- Fingers," Robert Alda
 13 (C) Movie: "Paris Express," Claude Rains,
 4:60 P.M.
- 4. (C) High & Wild, Don Hobart: "Odell Lake Mackinaw (C) Grand Prix Races Highlights of world's '65 and '67 auto races in-cluding Gran Prix and

... domestic "cups".

NBC Discloses Its Movie Fare

By GEORGE ERES TV-Radio Editor

Titles of motion pictures to be shown on NBC (Ch. 4) next season have been disclosed. Films to he shown on the network's three movie nights include:

TELE-VUES

"Charade" with Cary Grant and Audrey Hep-burn; "Bindfold," Rock Hudson, Claudia Cardinale; "How to Murder Your Wife," Jack Lemmon, Virna Lisi; "The Train," Burt Lan-caster, Jeanne Moreau; "Becket," Richard Burton, Peter O'Toole; "Help!" The Beatles; "The Hallelujah Trail," Burt Lancaster, Lee Remick; "Father Goose," Cary Grant, Leslie Caron.

Boy, Did I Get a Wrong Number," Bob Hope, Phyllis Diller; "To Kill a Mockingbird," Gregory Peck; 'The Reluctant Astronaut," Don Knotts; "The Art of Love." James Garner, Dick-Van Dyke; "A Man Could Get Killed," James Garner, Melina Mercouri; "Gambit," Shirley MacLaine, Michael Caine; "The Appaloosa," Marlon Brando; "The Rare Breed," James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara; "Morgan," Vanessa Redgrave, and "Fahrenheit 451," Julie Christie and Oskar Werner.

DICK GREGORY is scheduled to make his first national TV appearance since his release from a jail term during which he fasted for 45 days - he'll be on the Dick Cavett show Mon-

Gregory, who gained fame as a comedian and became a political activist in the civil rights movement, was convicted on three charges of illegally fishing for salmon in the Nisqually River with members of the Nisquality Indian tribe. He described the event as a protest on behalf of the American Indian minority.

PAUL LYNDE, a mainstay of the summer "Golddiggers" show, has been signed for guest roles in "That's Life," the ABC show to debut Sept. 24, starring Robert Morse . "Around the World with Mike Todd," a one-hour show on the life of the late showman, will air on ABC

28 NET Journal: "End of a Revolution?" Experts

discuss revolutionary

which resulted in the

death of Che Guevara

8:30

2 (C) My Three Sons,

that he's a jinx.

Regis Debray.

undercurrents in Bolivia

and the imprisonment of New Left intellectual

Fred MacMurray, Barry Livingston (R). A series of coincidental acci-

dents convinces Ernie

4 (C) Get Smart, Don Ad-

Orchard, Lyn Peters

(R). Hymie the Robot pits his skills against

KAOS and its plot to make the U.S. track

team lose an interna-

aganda purposes.

7 (C) Lawrence Welk

tional meet --- for prop-

Hawaiian-themed, with

8-year-old guest Liza

ing to "Lovely Hula Hands."

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Larry Hovis (R), Carter pleads with Ho-

gan for permission to escape Stalag 13 and re-

back his straying sweet-

turn stateside to win

Marie Octaviano danc-

ams, Dick Gautier, John

Sept. 8, with Orson Welles narrating.

A ONE-HOUR documentary on Thomas Reddin, Los Angeles chief of police, will air at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Ch. 5. Jack Webb of "Dragnet" is on the show, titled, 'Up Through the Ranks." Olympia Brewing, sponsor, will forgo commercials.

FROM THE READERS:

"I'd like to disagree with Marya Mannes who wrote about rock music (Tele-July 19), criticizing it. I'd like to say this, first off: She exaggerated quite

"I'd like to challenge her to write a song as beautiful Eleanor Rigby, 'Michele' . . . or create an album the likes of 'Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band. This takes talent. . .

"It seems to me all these critics know how to do is sit on their brains and open their mouths! True, there is rock music that perfectly fits with what she says, but let's not let it destroy the image of those who really deserve some credit..."

Glenn E. Thompson, Long Beach

(Miss Mannes specifically noted that "there is some very real talent in the contemporary arts," noted specifically a couple of cases. The critics of the critics don't always read careful-

"COULD YOU, for the daily reader of your TV column, find out what has become of the David Susskind Show? After all, if Regis Philbin rates one full column, surely one of my favorite people, D. Susskind, deserves equal notice for — hmm...? Mrs. Opal Francy,

Long Beach (Ch. 11 dropped the Susskind show, but when asked why only answers "No comment." But, obviously, a show is dropped because it's not doing anything for the station's rat-

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Mannix, Mike Con-nors, Joseph Campanella, Michael Tolan, Beverly Garland (pt. 2). Suffering from a druginduced psychosis, Wickersham fires Man-
- nix (R). 5 Movie: "Desperate Mo-
- ment," Dirk Bogarde, Mai Zetterling (Br.-'53) (C) Movie: "Battle Cry," Van Heflin, Aldo Ray, Tab Hunter, James Whitmore ('55) 11 (C) Clif Kirk, News
- By Demand (repeat). Back Down." Story of Canadian doctor's work in Nigerian mission hospital.
- 10:30) II Mondo, Baxter Ward: "Fire Walkers of Fiji." Warriors of Mbenga, walking on white-
- hot rocks. Show (R). Entire hour is (C) Joe Pyne Show. De-bates on Catholic Church policy, civil dis-obedience, self-appointed leaders of the American Negro. .
 - 11 (C) Joe Pyne (2½ hrs.) 11:00 P.M.
 - (C) Clete Roberts, News (C) Keith McBee, News 13 Movie: "Captain Siroc-" Louis Ĥayward, Binnie Barnes ('50) 11:15 2 Movie: "Voice in the

Dirk Bogarde (Br.-'62) 11:45

4 (C) Sat. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson,

Tony Bennett, Duke Ell-

Kazan, Angeline Butler

- Mirror," Walter Mat-thau, Richard Egan, 4 (C) Movie: "Moment to Moment," Jean Seberg, Troy Donahue, Julie Sean Garrison, Honor Blackman, Arthur Hill London, Arthur O'Connell ('58-1st run). ('65). Involved triangular love story, with mu-4 (C) Jess Marlow, News 7 (C) Movie: "Damn the Defiant," Alec Guinness
- sic by Henry Mancini. 5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Patrick O'Neal, Elinor Donahue, Naked City, John Mc-Intire. Yachtsman's
- willing to pay \$200,000 for "hot" statue.
- 28 (C) NET Journal:
 "Rockefeller on the Republicans and the Presidency," Paul Niven (R) 9:30
- 2 (C) Petticoat Junction. Linda Kaye (R). The P.J. dog starts a mild feud between sisters when he seems to want to spend than at the Shady Rest.
- 7 (C) Hollywood Palace, George Burns (R), with Enzo Stuarti, Lainie Kazan, the King Family (38 of 'em), British mu sic hall stars Desmond and Marks, and the baby elephant Sabu. 34 Boxing from Mexico

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SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1968 11:15 a.m., KFI-Baseball: Dodgers at Chicago Cubs

8:00 p.m., KMPC-Baseball: White Sox at Angels

Monkees Relieved to Quit TV Series

By BOB THOMAS

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HOLLYWOOD (2) --Where do the Monkees go next-or do you care?

There are a few million teen-agers and subteeners who maintain an intense concern about the clutch of singng idols who starred on the NBC network for two seasons.

The foursome made a distinct impression on the younger set and even on the more mature voters of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences who named "The Monkees" the best comedy show of the 1966-67 season.

TO MANY critics, the zany half-hour seemed nothing more or less than a carbon copy of the Beatles movies. But imitation is no drawback to television success, and "The Monkees" prevailed in their first season. The second year was less successful, and the show will not be back in

What happened?

"The second season was just the first season reexplained chief Monkee, Mike Nesmith. "We felt that we had become more proficient, but we were only given the same stuff to do.

"MOST PEOPLE thought that we were canceled. The fact is that we told NBC that we didn't want to do the same old thing. And so the series came to an end. I can't really say that I'm

Financially, the demise of the series is a good thing, said Nesmith, a tall, intense 25-year-old. He pointed out that he and his mates were earning a fast \$1,250 per segment of the series, a mere pittance of what they can collect elsewhere. Such are the rewards of instant fame that the lads made between four and five million dollars last

Nesmith himself collect-

ting a good play and it appears that the Nesmith in-

- ers," Dirk Bogarde
- 13 Movie Documentary: work and play.
- 11 (C) Movies: "Ali Baba & 7 Saracens," "Desert Raiders," "Special Correspondent" and "Giant of Évil Island"
- 2 Movie: "Barefoot Mail-
- ter Brown, Gary Gray

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rain pulled nto Revelstoke B.C. with mean that he is cutting out from the Monkees, But he members of a convention is realistic about the future occupying the observation "In terms of 'now,' the car. One of Monkees are just about over," he commented. "By them pointed to a very old that I mean that we had just Indian chief about done everything they would allow us to do on then

sitting, arms
akimbo, at the depot and remarked about the old Indian's series. There was nowhere fabulous memory. "That chief has 'total-recall'," he continued "BUT I think the feature "There is nothing he can't re-nember in it's full entirety. Go head, osk him a question!" for it — will open up whole new avenues for us. I think skeptic immediately shouted Hey Chief! what did you have that is where our future for breakfast on May 21st lies: in features and in tele-In a deep 1893??" (typical of his tribe), the Chief answered, "EGGS!" vision specials --- we are signing with NBC for two

Just then, amid a shower of And the Monkees will nders and a blast of steam, also be hitting the road this the train whistled off and pulled summer to collect the tidy out. Ten years later, the same fellow who'd asked the question fortunes that can be gained from concerts. This despite was passing through the same depot, and recognizing the old Chief, by way of being friendly shouted, "HOW!" In those low the fact that audiences hear little or nothing of their cones, the Chief grunted,
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ed about \$21/2 million since he originated much of the musical material used by the Mankees on their shows and albums. The returns will come to him in future years because of deferred payments, hence his fortune looks secure.

BUT HE is concerned ie future, and has sunk \$75,000 of his own money into a non-Monkee record album called "The Wichita Train Whistle Sings." The album is get-

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Young People Played Unsung Role at World Council Meet

By LES RODNEY

The impact of young people and their thinking was an electrifying development at the World Council of Churches assembly in Sweden, reports an arenspace executive who was one of 15 official United Presbyterian delegates from this country.

Edward B. Lindaman, manager of configuration management of the Apollo program for North American Rockwell's Space Division in Downy, and a lay church leader, in an interview this week put the youth phenomenon high on his list of significant events at the historic 17-day meeting in Uppsala.

Among other important developments he listed

-A new "super awareness" of the economic gap between the developed and the undeveloped nations, and what the Christian response to this must be.

-A "new and hopeful" blend of evangelism with social action, with neither being downgraded. "The. gospel was never outside the considerations, nor was there abstract piety without awareness of the world. It was a beautiful blend-

-Meaningful evolvement of more open Christian relationship between the Protestant and Ortho- lowed in all meetings and people

nied her delegate husband to the World

Council of Churches assembly in Uppsala,

paid high tribute to the hospitality of host

country Sweden in a chat at the Linda-

mans' Fullerton home this week.
"We were treated royally," she says,

"the women of Uppsala and surrounding

communities arranged tours, brunches,

visits to homes. It was all set up beauti-

fully, with free bus service for us always

There were boat trips, tours, visits to

churches, lakes, a fabulous luncheon at

City Hall . . . oh yes, of course, smorgas-

warmth and hospitality without regard to

where we came from, our background,

race, whatever . . There was the greatest

was far from a minor one, Mrs. Lindaman

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ABOUT TRIALS?"

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"Stockholm hosted us one Sunday.

"We were all treated with the greatest

The role of women at the assemblage

available.

respect."

the Roman Catholics, who were represented by active observers.

—The recognition that "change is of God" and is not to be feared. "You know how many people have a static view of God. The section on worship reported that some of the symbols don't speak to us any more, for example. What emerged was the realization that there will be change in the world, and not to fear it, to accept it as part of God's own crea-

But for anyone accustomed to the usual church deliberations by those of middle age and up, the unexpected role of the world's young people had to be spe-

"It hit me the second day, and I wrote home to my daughter predicting that the participation by youth would be the assembly's most unique feature," Lindaman said.

"THEY WERE just everywhere you turned, making their feelings known. They were from all over, not only the West - oh, from India, Ghana, Iceland, New Zealand, Korea, Japan, South Africa — they weren't delegates, they were called participants. which means they were al-

dox communions who make up the World Council and At least another hundred At least another hundred young people acted as

stewards. "Kids who came at their own expense to help, distributing mail, monitoring doors, helping with a thousand and one details."

The participants, mostly in their upper teens and early 20s, indeed "participated" right down the line into the smallest subcommittee meetings.

"They expressed them-selves," the graying, crewcut space executive emphasized. 'They'd listen to something and say I think you're making a mistake' and tell why."

The young people published a paper every other day, with commentary on developments, and distributed it to all delegates. It was the assembly's only "newspaper."

All of this youth-infused excitement was inconceivable at the last WCC assembly seven years ago, Lindaman reflected. "It resulted in a new awareness of the average age level of the voting delegates, 51.7. This may never happen again."

The tone and thrust of the young participants, he said, was predominately one of impatience. It was set on the first day when one of them said that young "could no longer

from Africa who was just tremendous.

They focused on every area of life. And

women like Margaret Mead, Barbara Ward

the first time views of America by people of other countries which were sometimes

usually be someone else from the same

country to say something good. I felt there

harsh in judgment, she said.

It was a "shock" to hear first hand for

"But by the same token, there would

'The wonder of so many different peo-

le from all corners of the earth, making

the attempt to get at all the things that di-vide us," she said. "It was frustrating in a

way to realize this. The wonderful part of

it was that they could communicate and

come up with anything at all. If all our

people could somehow meet some of these

other people of the world . . .

From Woman's Viewpoint... Reflecting the nature of reported, "There was a woman spokesman from the Philippines whose marvlous spirit came through to everyone, a woman judge

It was, he commented in an aside, the kind of breakdown into small, intimate groupings which might well be emulated by many American universities.
"You learn through dialogue, not through lec-

nothing was closed."

No dominant church or nation was apparent at Uppsala, Lindaman noted.

grandeur."

"THEY WERE understanding, but impatient," Lindaman amplified. The prodding, he said, was not of a negative, capricious variety. "We needed this prodding, and it did prod the assembly."

As a sidelight, every night the young peoples' central clubhouse, "Youth Club '68" would invite one of the assembly's major speakers to sit in with

"He'd sit behind a table and they'd pepper him with sharp questions. It was a real opportunity for exchange. One session I was at went on into the early hours," Lindaman related.

This sort of intimate give and take was characteristic of the assembly, he said. The entire gathering assembly was organized for working purposes into six major sections, which in turn broke down into given problems, weighed by groups of 50 or less.

"That's when you really start getting some interraction," Lindaman sald. "Ultimately all questions came down into small groupings for discussion. This was also true of the committees on laity, evangelism, technology, etc. There was the opportunity to really sit around and exchange. We had translators for simultaneous translation and we arranged chairs and tables so we could all see each other."

such sessions, the man from Downey became close friends with the bishop of the Church of India, Ceylon

THE PRESS, he pointed out, was free to sit in on any of the sessions, right down to the smallest subcommittees. "That says something about the assembly. There were no secrets,

"If anything, the devel-

honor the trappings of oping countries were in the forefront because of their terrible needs. Here, to me, was one of the more significant things to come out of the assembly, a super awareness of the economic gap between developed and developing nations. Hardly 30 minutes went by without this being discussed, it seemed.

> "We talk about the generation gap here, and it is a gap, I know, I work on it. But there is this other giant gap. People feel distant from it, ask what can I do? But Christians can't feel that way. I would say a Christian shouldn't vote for a politician who is against foreign aid, to be specific.

"Barbara Ward," he con-"who made some tinued, very impressive contributions at the assembly, used an analogy with the 16th Century in England, when there was a tremendous gap between the rich and the poor, who lived in utter misery. We read our history today and say how terrible it was of them, riding in their gilded carriages and ignoring the plight of the poverty stricken. But this is now true between nations."

America, he said with a touch of sadness, "is misunderstood because it is so affluent and spends so much on armaments. You have to look at it from their vantage point - in their country people are going hungry, hungry, yet the richest country in the world spends billions on arms. They may not understand all the factors involved of course. but that's how we look to them."

LINDAMAN 'Change Is of God'

told, primarily want not handouts but technological aid, the tools with which to help themselves.

FROM THE West, a "can

do" feeling emerged, based on technological possibilitles. Both Barbara Ward and American anthropologist Margaret Mead, another guest who impressed the world churchmen, felt that just as the incredible 16th Century gap in England was overcome, so can the Western world and its new miracles of technology overcome this one between nations, (However, they were speaking of technological possibilities, and didn't go into the political factors involved.)

One possibly hopeful factor pointed to by Lindaman, who was assigned to the questions of hunger, population and technology within the overall topic 'World Economic and Social Development," was what he termed "some awakening to planetary stewardship."

He explained the term this way: "We recognize that the entire earth is finite and has limited resources in minerals, air, food, etc. Therefore we must take an ecological view, recognizing the interdependence of these

Dr. Frank M. Kopner, Pastor

The underdeveloped nations, the assembly was (Continued Page B-6, Col. 1)

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USS New Jersey will host the Serra International Club of Long Beach at a 10:15 a.m. Sunday Mass aboard ship.

Officiating will be the ship's Catholic chaplain, Lt. Cmdr. John P. Byrnes. The ship will be moored at Pier adjacent to the Queen Mary.

Serra Club is an international organization of Catholic professional and businessmen functioning to foster priestly vocations.

The Long Beach club, under President James O. Fitzpatrick, represent several Long Beach parishes. They will attend the Mass as guests of the "Chapel By the Sea" program initiated by Rear Adm. Thomas J. Rudden Jr., commander, Cruiser-Destroyer Group, Long Beach.

Adm. Rudden's program has these aspects: To encourage civilian parishes to send groups of their parishioners to attend divine services on board ships of Cruiser-Destroyer Group, Long Beach, and to form voluntary church parties of servicemen to attend divine services in civilian parishes. The basic purpose is to foster a closer rapport between the Navy personnel and the local civilian com-

Since its beginning on

Long Beach's battleship Sunday, May 19, when 40 members from the Holy Family Catholic Church in Wilmington attended services aboard the destroyer USS Fechteler, church groups from the Long Beach area have been attending shipboard services every Sunday.

"By participating in di-vine services with the men of the United States Navy, we hope (our civilian guests) will experience a sense of togetherness and solidarity in worshipping Almighty God," Adm. Rudden sald.

After the Mass, the Serra Club will be served refreshments and will be given a tour of the Navy's only active battleship. New Jersey is commanded by Capt. J. Edward Snyder Jr.

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WORLD MEET

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"You see." he went on, "for the first time in history man is able, and is called upon, to exercise stewardship within the whole of God's creation. Back a way in history, you couldn't have responsibility for others, you didn't even know what's out there.

"Now we KNOW, due to modern science. Because we know, we have a responsibility as Christians, we cannot sit back. There must be a huge effort on the part of the churches in America to inform the membership of our total responsibility to the rest of the world. We must begin

He reflected, "We'd better, lt's the only way the world is going to make it!"

There was at Uppsala, he added the obvious desire to work on world problems not only with World Council and non-World Council churches, but with secular society and secular ideolo-'We know we have to," the former national president of Presbyterian Men said simply.

INCIDENTALLY, and interestingly, Lindaman found widespread support for his own forcefully held view as space scientist-Christian leader that space exploration, far from being in contradiction with religion, holds a definite relationship to it, and is bound to advance and confirm faith.

"Barbara Ward feels anything like that which raises the level of imagination is essential to mankind," the Apollo executive said. As to what, basically, "came out" of the assembly, most representative church conclave in world history . . .

Amazingly, considering the cumbersome nature of such an assemblage, and the wildly disparate cultural, ecclesiastical and psybackgrounds chological al, ecclesiastical and psychological backgrounds represented, some sharply statements defined emerged on most of the major issues facing Christianity, like the statements or

Were the impatient young participants satis-

"Partly satisfied," Lindaman replied. "Not completely, but partly. They are impatient for action. But the World Council is not an action group, organized to change things

"The only thing that can 'come out of' such an assembly is statements. Nothing else CAN come out of

"To me," he shrugged, "there is nothing wrong with statements. The Declaration of Independence is just a statement, and look

what developed out of it!" Based on these statements, the scientist suggested "there are items for consideration now available to member churches around the world for whatever action they want to take." Plus, he said, the not to-be-overlooked factor of the impact on world opinsions. This, after all, is the with?"

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"Now," says Lindaman, "the problem is one of education: How do you convey these things, expose others to the questions autside of the usual limited day to day view, like the big fact that part of our concern has to be the whole world. At best, it will be some time before the essence of such an assembly comes through and is felt

"I'm back, sitting here today . . . I'm one of the rich people in 16th Century England in my carriage looking out at the poor peasants . . .'

Airlift 5 Tons Aid to Biatra

Five tans of Church World Service-donated food and medical supplies are on their way to 13 million starving Biafrans penned inside blockaded Eastern Nigeria.

Other shipments of CROP split beans (276,000 pounds) and additional medical and hospital materials (1,213 pounds) sailed Lagos, Nigeria last

CWS contributions to Biafra and Nigeria refugees now total approximately a quarter of a million dollars. CWS has previously sent several hundred thousand dollars worth of food and medicines to refugees within the warring nations. The five tons of food and medicine were flown to Biafra aboard a World Council of Churches charter flight.

A shipment of 500 tons of stockfish (dried fish) donated by the Norwegian churches was recently delivered to Fernando Po island and is being shuttled into Biafra for distribution.

Says Lustier Hymns Needed

LONDON (A) --- The church needs to "get with it" in modernizing its mu-sic, says England's Archbishop of York, Donald Coggan.

Saying there ought to be some justy new hymns for the church, he commented, "Why should we make lusty young men and wonen refer to themselves as frail and trembling ships or sing hymns which make them tell the Almighty that they desire 'to flee this world of tears and arrive on ion of the Council's conclu- heaven's doorstep forth-

Edward J. Read, Pastor

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WE'RE NOT CONSERVATIVE'

Christian Science Feels at Home in New Thinking

By GEORGE CORNELL

BOSTON (AP) - Christian Science, often considered stiffly set in its religious views, actually feels right at home today amid the widespread ferment going on in the real of faith.

"It's very beneficial," says David E. Sleeper, manager of the church's committee on publications. The general public thinks of us as a conservative church, but we've always considered ourselves progressive in Christian (hought.)

Another official, Robert Peel, editorial consultant to the publications committee, adds: "Very definitely we're on the new frontier of radical Christianity."

Indeed, in many respects, concepts of Christian Science parallel much of the current theological upheaval, questionings anthroho-morphic images of God, the hereafter and the trinity, and stressing the divine presence in the everyday life of the world.

Perhaps most of significant is the breakdown of the ancient artificial line hetween the so-called sacred and the secular," says Allison W. Phinney Jr., the publication committee's editorial supervisor.

INCREASING numbers of religious thinkers, he adds, reject the past scholastic definitions of God as a detached being, and see the divine as a dimension of reality which is always as a renewing present' force in human existence.

And this is a basic conviction of Christian Science, the revemped interpretation of Christianity introduced 102 years ago by a powerfully influential Massachusetts woman, Mary Baker Eddy, who wrote: "The time for thinkers has come. Truth, independent of doctrines and time-honored systems, knocked at the portal of humanity."

She intended at first only to work through existing churches, but opposition led followers to found a separate denomination in

Today, Christian Science is a relatively small, but worldwide faith, with more than 3,300 branches or local churches, radiating out

- St. Luke's -EPISCOPAL CHURCH Atlantic Ave at Seventh Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector

Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector.
7:45 A.M.—Holy Communion
9:10 A.M.—Holy Communion
11 A.M. Morning Prayer
and Sermen
Wed, 7 A.M.—Hely Communion
Thurs. 10 A.M.—Hely
Communion and Healing
Daily 7 P.M.—Evening Prayer

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Rev. David del. Scovil, D.D., Rector 8 A.M.—Mor-Mov Communion 10 A.M.—Moralica Praver 10 A.M.—Church School up to the Grade Nursery Care

36th and Linden Rev. David L. Hocking, Pastor

9:30 A.M.—Sunday School

IT A.M.--"THE NEED OF LOVE"

"Pastor's Study Broadcast 12:30 p.m., Sat., KGER — 1390

7 P.M.--"A VISION FROM GOD"

the First Brethren Church

"The Difference Is Worth the Distance"

North Long Beach

from its 'Mother Church" in Boston and its 15-acre administrative center, now in the midst of a \$15-million reconstruction pro-

gram.

Although memership statistics are not made public, the total has been estimated at close to 500,000. There are no ordained clergy, but 8,000 full-time 'practitioners" serve as counselors and teachers.

"This rethinking is the sort of thing that's desperately needed," Peel said.
"As mankind progresses and intelligence increases we have to get beyond the primitive images of God as an old gentleman in the sky, and recognize him in the depth of our experiences, as a reality giving basic direction to our exist-

"THROUGH THE divine love of our midst," said Phinney, "we see the total transformation of our present experience as being possible." This can come, he said, through the "peculiar power" of Christianity to beat and free men from false obsessions which cripple him.

"This healing dynamism is something that Christianity generally has lost sight of, but it's now being given some recognition," he added. "I think it's going to be widely restored in the traditional churches."

It conceives of God as "Infinite God," and of all authentic reality as good and perfect, a creation of divine love. Man is considered part of this universal life, an essentially spiritual being, whose troubles derive from a distorted view of reality. Man's failings his hatred, injustice, disease, even death and matter itself - are considered a result of his flawed outlook, and in a deeply metaphysical sense, an unreal illusion, to be overcome by a sharpened awareness of his spiritual nature.

Christian Scientists consider the Bible an indispensable guide to life, and their regular Sunday services consist of readings from it and from Mary Baker Eddy's "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip-

FIRST LUTHERAN MISSOURF SYNOD Atlantic Ave. at Ninth St.

The Rev. E. H. Schroeder, Pesto Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. "THE GROWTH OF THE CHURCH" Sunday School and Mibin Classes for All Ages 9:45 A.M.

> Grace Lutheran

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245 W. Wardlow Rd.
Rev. Robert W. Bentx, Pastor
Sunday Worship—8:15 & 10:15 A.M.
5.S. and Bible Classes—9:00 A.M.

St. John's Lutheran MISSOURI 69 ORANGE AVE. 62-1947 Rev. Walter M. Fehner, Pastor Sunday Worshie 8:15 and 10:45 A.M. 5.5: and Bible Classes 9:30 A.M. Day School: Grades K-8th

God, he is not considered God, but rather as the incarnation of the nature and character of God, shown forth in a radical, transforming way in human life. He's called the "Way-show-

Although Jesus is ac-

knowledged as the Son of

Belief in His virgin birth. crucifixion, resurrection and ascension are key elements of Christian Science, but it does not accept the traditional view of the trinity as three persons of one nature.

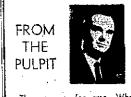
"THIS IS a pretty mystical formula, in rational terms," Peel said, noting that it also has come under criticism in other theological circles.

Rather than describing God as "Father, Son and Holy Spirit," he said Christian Scientists would use other terminology, such as Eternal Mind, Eternal Spirit, Divine Love," all expressing the unitary truth of divine reality, encompassing all authentic life.

"We're broad enough to open-minded," . Allison

"We welcome the stirring and renewal which are going on," Sleeper says. "The stereotypes of God, of man, of the universe simply aren't standing up in the face of the onward march of the natural sciences.

"I believe we're witnessing the commencement of what will be a resurgence of a dynamic, believable, provable Christianity, a Christianity which must become more and more aware of the spiritual forces in God's universe."



Thrones ere for war. When Moses and Pharaoh men, it was really two thrones at war. Since the usurper prince brought about the fall of men, two thrones have

been, at wer.

Psundo-religious leaders and
Christians today try to sell compromise with error and evil as
spirituality under the guise of a
false basis for peace. Unity at
any price is the cry of the hour!
We had best remember that
there is a great warfare and "Weweether exists." wrestle egainst ... spiritual wick-edness in high places."

ediness in high piaces.

Kings are supposed to reign.

They have dominion. But they shall not reign until the enemy is defeated. Every Christian is eved to serve, and every believer is a soldier. "Am I a soldier of the Cross. A follower of the Lamb, and the server to own his cross, A follower of the Lemb, And shall I fear to own His cause, Or blush to speek His name?"

Calvary is for believers. There is too much at stake in the proc-lamation of the Gospel of Christ for us to be turned aside from this ell important task. If the Gospel is precious to you you will feel at home at Calvary!

> Calvary Baptist of Bellflower 14719 Ardis

[Near Compton and Clark) Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor Broadcast: KFOX 1250 AM --Sunday 7:35-8:95 A.M.

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MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

Church School 9:45 A.M.

Eighth and Linden (LCA)

Osval 'Awarkamp, Pastor Wed. Evening Bible Study, 7:30

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Rov. Fradrick Mastad, Minister

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9 A.M.—Worship Service Sunday School 10 A.M.

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Repeat of Sunday Service at 7:30 P.M. Monday

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UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.), 1429 Clark 597-6507
WURST Provided Common School Church Provided WORSHIP—8:30 & 11 Am. SUNDAY SCHOOL (ALL AGES)—9:45 Am.

GOINGS ON

It's the turn of Lime Avenue Baptist, 850 Lime Ave., for the sensational John Brown University "Sound Generation" ensemble, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Luverne C. Tengbom will speak and show color pictures of their missionary work in Tanzania, Africa Thursday, 1 p.m., at the meeting of the American Lutheran Church Women in Our Saviour's Lutheran, 370 Junipero Ave. The public is invited ... Dr. George F. Howe, chairman of the Division of National Sciences at Los Angeles Baptist College in Newhall, will be guest speaker Sunday morning, 11 a.m., in California Heights Baptist, 4130 Gardenia Ave. ... It'il be "testimony time" under the stars at El Dorado Park Community, 3655 Norwalk Bivd., Sunday, 7:30 p.m., as members of the congregation tell personal stories of God at work in the lives of people ... Rev. Don Lindblom, executive secretary of the area Council of Churches, who comes from the Christian Church Disciples of Christ tradition, will be guest preacher Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., at Belmont Heights Methoidst, 317 Termino Ave.

The story behind a 71-foot memorial monument to the Armenian martyrs of 1915, recently unveiled in a Montebello park, will be told to the Young at Heart group of First Christian, Fifth and Locust, Tuesday, 10:15 a.m., by Ronald J. Abajian of Los Angeles ... The Ambassador Quartet, a male group from Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash., will present a sacred concert Friday, 8 p.m., in St. Timothy Lutheran, 5840 Arbor Road ... Richard Hall, "flying missionary" from Sarawak, accompanied hy Chief Rayong Matu of Bornea, on his first trip to U.S., will be at Rolling Hills Seventh-day Adventist today at 9:30 a.m. and Long Beach Seventh-day Adventist, 1001 E. Third St., at 11 a.m. . . "The Moralization of Violence" will be the topic of Dr. Victor Wolfenstein, political science professor at UCLA, Sunday, 10:30 a.m., in Pacific Unitarian, 5621 Montemalaga Drive, Palos Verdes, with a question and answer period afterward . . . Rev. Mel Lyons, Congo missionary, will tell an unusual story of intrigue Sunday, 8:15 and 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m., at Temple Baptist of Fullerton, 1601 W. Malvern Ave. ... Nazarene missionary Miss Nita Clegg will tell of her African work Sunday. 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., in Cypress Church of the Nazarene, 5600 Crescent Ave.

FIRST

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

James S. McKowen, Pastor 9:30 A.M. -- BIBLE SCHOOL (Classes for all Ages) 10:45 A.M.

> 'HOW TO PLEASE GOD" James S. McKowen Spealing

"WHAT'S YOUR BAG" Mr. McKowan Speaking

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9:30 A.M.—Sunday School
1 A.M.—"JOHN WRITES ABOUT OVERCOMING"

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Wednesday 1 P.M.

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Codor Avenue at Seventh Street
Sucday 11 A.M. and 5 P.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

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3000 East Third Street
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

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9:45 A.M.— BIBLE SCHOOL

£ 429-0277; 866-6553 Aseph W. White, Minister

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Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ)

251 Pale Verde Ave. Ooseld L. Westerland, Pastol 10 A.M.—REV. ROLAND K. HUFF, Guest Speaker

Youth Trip Sal. at 1 P.M. 8:45-Sunday School

10:15 A.M.—"WHO ARE THE HINDUS?"

VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL-July 22-Aug. 2-9:00-11:30 A.M.

Church of Christ

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. 10:40 A.M.

"THE NEED FOR SPIRITUAL GROWTH"

7:00 P.M.

"HUMAN IMPERFECTION"

6 P.M.—College Youth Wed. 7 P.M.—Mid-week Service Dick Lene, Minister 424-5481

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-- "requirements for eternal life" (Listen to John Allen Chall, KGBS, 1020, Sundays, 8 a.m.)
Troy M. Cummings, Minister 435-0360 - 6500 E. DEL AMO

BRETHREN Dr. George O. Peak, Pastor 61st St. and Orange 9 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.

."IF GOD MADE

WINDOWS IN HEAVEN" Dr. Peek Preaching

"REMEMBER NOW THY CREATOR" Wed. 7:30 P.M.—Bible Study—Philemon Morning Service Broadcast 8 p.m. K881 fm 107.5

"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

· 7 P.M.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN LESS CANADA 11 A.M.—4"WHAT DO YOU EXPECT?"

Mortuary for their 1968 directory of churches and synagogues in the Long Beach area, compiled with the assistance of the local Council of Churches, The directory, which includes all churches, council members or no, has again broadened its scope and this is the most useful issue yet. It now includes Roman Catholic churches, 16 of them, Christian Science churches, Mormon stakes, plus all chaplains at hospitals and colleges, the Naval Station, the YMCA, plus small chapels, missions and groupings. Even our good neighbor, the YWCA, is in this attractive directory, which has by our count 267

WHAT RELIGIOUS leader said "The deepest theme in history has been posed by the conflict between faith and unfaith."? Wasn't exactly a religious leader. It was Goethe.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESS supervising minister in Long Beach, James Boyd, has been assigned to handle the cleaning department at the "Good News for All Nations" district assembly in The Forum Aug. 8-11. With 15,000 delegates expected from many states, Boyd will direct 200 volunteer ministers who will see that the Forum scats are clean and the parking lots cared for, man trucks for disposal of garbage from the cafeteria and refreshment stands.

"Cleanliness is next to Godliness," he reminds, "and Witnesses the world over are trained to demonstrate that daily habits should manifest our clean living and speaking both within and outside of the family circle."

LATEST MURMUR of

denominational mereger comes from the Church of the Brethren annual convention with news of a study guide prepared jointly with the American Baptist Convention on "Principles for a Possible Plan of Union."

Brethren were originally called German Baptists The group is represented in Beach by First Church on Magnolia Street and is not to be confused with the smaller and more conservative National Fellowship of Breiliren Churches, a splitoff, which, however, is much larger in this area. How's that for confusing you?

Just as a guess, this one won't move quickly toward actual union. The ABC, as their "Crusader" reflects, is in the midst of quite a freeswinging debate on attitudes toward ecumenism, racial questions and the Vietnam war. (Wide open, candid and quite interesting, in the best Baptist traditions.) The Church of the Brethren, standing very consistently on its pacifist history, has evolved into a more "liberal" stance, espe-

cially on Vietnam. However, were Vietnam and the pressing questions of war and peace to subside, there is much in common theologically, such as

Humanist Meet

Martin Hall, writer, lecturer and member of the national executive board of the American Humanist Assn. will be guest Wednesday, 8 p.m. in the Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton Ave., at a meeting designed to set up a local chapter of the humanist

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9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship

7:00 p.m.—Evangelical Service

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Rev. Mary C. Pirile, Founder Rev. Civde J. Mefz, Pastor Sunday, 7:39 P.M.—Healing, Wership Mccrose Thursday, 7:30 P.M.—Healing— Message Circles

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE 657 Redondo Ave. Ph. 438-0727 Pastor, Rev. Nina Van Heyningen SUNDAY, 7:30 P.M.

REV. NEIL LUCAS Guest Speaker Thurs. 7:30 P.M.-Message Service TODAY—Church Benefit Turkey Dinner—Served from 4:30-7 P.M .- ALL WELCOME

Air-Cooled

the New Testament, temperance and personal outlook. Neither group has joined COCU, the attempt at a union of most Protes-

ONE OF THE most forthright calls for church integration came from the conservative Church of God, headquartered in Anderson, Ind., during its 79th international convention.

legration in church life declared "The urgency for action is growing in society and the need for the church to begin with its own fellowship to make corrections is imperative."

While saying that many congregations in the U.S. and Canada already include black families, it called for immediate employment of open door policies everywhere, and for state assemblics to merge where white and black organizations exist. It urged the state groups "to bring about full state organizations."

Putting its votes where its resolutions were, the convention named the first Negro to hold a top post in the executive council, Rev. Marcus Morgan of Chicago, new vice chairman.

There are three Churches God in Long Beach, Cherry Avenue, College Park and Willow Street. The denomination also runs Arlington College.

without joining a church or attending worship?" Here is the answer to that old question given in this week's publication of Belmont Heights Methodist Church:

something like being:
"A scientist who does not share his findings. A hee without a hive. A student who will not 20 to school. A soldier who will not join an army. A citizen who does not pay taxes or vote. A salesman without a customer. An explorer with no base camp. A seaman on a ship without a crew. A businessman on a deserted island. An author without readers. A tuba player without an orchestra. A parent without a family. A football player without a team. A politician who is a hermit."

Bible School Starts

will run from Monday through Aug. 11 at West-minster Brethren Church, 14614 Magnolia Ave., Westminster for boys and girls from 5 years old to those entering 7th grade. Stories. games, crafts, prizes and refreshments are on the arbitrary rule that must agenda from 9 to 11:15 obeyed but as a way

and fair representation of Negro persons according to abilities in the offices and boards and committees of

"CAN I BE a Christian Yes, it is possible. It is

The church, it concludes, is "not looking for patrons but for partners." — LES RODNEY

Vacation Bible School a.m.

SALVAGE BUREAU

CHURCH HUMOR

"Looks like an 'acid test' for Ecumenism.

MORE 'PERSON CENTERED'

Church Sex Ed. Called Improved

United Press International

pect for other human per-

sons which is the basis of

Episcopal youth, for ex-

ample, are taught that: "When one seeks to use

another person to gratify

his desires, he is using that

person as a thing. This vio-

Phillips' main criticism of

present Protestant sex edu-

cation programs is that they need to be more realis-

tic and forthright in dealing

with such "Tough and

sticky problems as premar-

tial pregnacy, contraceptive

knowledge for the unmar-

ried, the unwed mother and

her place in society."

State Record

During June

in Employment

SACRAMENTO (A)

State officials reported Fri-

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The June total was

The Department of In-

dustrial Relations and the

Department of Employment

said settlement of some trade disputes between

May and June contributed

to the increase. They also

said strikes during June

1967 lowered that month's

employment figure, so the

increase is somewhat in-

99,000 above the May fig-ure, and was 249,000 higher

all Christian ethics.

lates personhood."

Major Protestant denominations in recent years have greatly improved their programs of sex education.

They are now taking a person-centered" approach which emphasizes positive human values. It is far more meaningful to young people than the "negative and judgmental" teaching of the past.

That is the finding of Dr. John H. Phillips of Duke University, who has just completed a six-month study of the sex education programs of eight Protestant demonimations.

The denominations are: the Episcopal Church; the Lutheran Church in America; the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod; the United Methodist Church; the Southern Presbyterian Church; the Southern Baptist Convention; the United Church of Christ; and the United Presbyterian Church, Together they have about 30 million members.

Phillips found that Protestant children no longer are given the impression that sex is inherently sinful or "dirty." Instead, sex is presented as "a God-given way of relating to people."

While affirming the goodness of sex, when used as God intended, Protestant churches point out that abuse of the sexal relaionship can have destructive consequences for the per-

All of the denominations make a strong case for premartial chastity, not as an arbitrary rule that must be showing that love and res-

OPENING NIGHT—SAT., AUG. 3rd—7:30 P.M. Continuing through Aug. every Tues, & Sat. at 7:30 P.M.

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PEALE

I liked this taxi driver from the start. He flashed me a big smile. "Good morning!" he said, "A really great morning."

For a second I thought there must be something wrong with his eyesight. It was foggy and starting to rain. "Yes, sir," I agreed, "sure is a great morning."

We drove along, chatting casually about this and that. Stopping for a red light, he looked around and a s k e d, "What's your name?" When I gave it he said, "I thought so. Listen to you on radio. I thought I recognized your voice."

"Well," I said, "I am pleased that you listen to me over the radio. You don't turn it off?"

"No, I stick with you most of the time." "It's a pleasure to meet a

friend like you," I said. "I am glad to meet you, too. Funny you getting into my cab at this time." The words came slowly, with effort. You see, my wife died. The funeral was just yesterday. We were married almost 30 years. You never saw a sweeter woman in you life. She was an angel. There was nothing but good in her, She loved everybody and everybody loved her. She was so seect

AS GENTLY as I knew how, I affirmed my own "I don't believe you really will be without ber. She will be thinking about you. She will be with you in spirit. You will feel her love comforting and cheering you."

to me all those years. . . . I

can't imagine living with-

out her."

"Thank you, thanks a lot," he said feelingly. "She was so wonderful. I wish you could have known

He was silent for a moment, then spoke again: "Life is full of trouble, isn't it? I've got five children. Four of them are real good, hut one sure is a problem. He has taken to drugs and runs around with a bad crowd. He is full of hate and meanness, I am very worried about him. Can't seem to do a thing with him. It broke his poor mother's heart. Now I've got to be both mother and

father to this kid." I started to sympathize. but he interjected, "I know what you're going to say." And he assured me, "I have the same faith as you. Don't you worry about

Then he got off a tremendous statement. It had a familiar ring to it, as though I had heard it before. Maybe he had picked it up somewhere. But it could be that he figured it out himself.

What he said was, "You can be greater than anything that can happen to you." Isn't that a terrific thought!

To me there is nothing

more thrilling in life than the wonderful people one meets. This man was a strong personality who believed the truth that a person having faith and trust spiritually undefeatable. And he had learned to remember this and hold to it. So even in the pain and sorrow of bereavement and his deep anxiety for a son going seriously off the beam he was able to say, 'You can be greater than anything that can happen to you." There are some great souls in this world and that man is one of

The important thing to realize is that potentially we all have this invincibility. Through the power inherent in faith you can have strength enough to keep anything from getting you down.

TV Scans Negro-Jewish Relations

"Pieties and Realities: A Lnok at Negro-Jewish Relations" will be presented on 'Lamp Unto My Feet" Sunday, 8 a.m. P.D.T. on the CBS Television Network.

Filmed during the recent 62nd American Jewish Committee convention in New York City, the broadcast analyzes relations hetween the black community and the Jewish community. touching specifically on the questions of Negro anti-Semitism and Jewish back-

CHRISTIAN YOUTH RALLYNITE

SUNDAY --- 7:00 P.M.



RALLYNITE FEATURES Ken Steelberg, philosophy major at Colgate University, takes the WITNESS STAND.

9:45 A.M.—Sunday School 11 A.M.—Pastor Steelberg

First Assembly of God

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Perhaps you may think, "This is a big order." It sure is. Faith power deals in big orders. Never minimize the fact that latent within you is the capacity to deal creatively with any situation or experience life may bring you. "If we did all the things we are capable of doing," said the great inventor, Thomas A. Edison, "we would literally as-

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Mr. Stone maintains, "If you say you can, you can." What your mind repeatedly affirms, you presently come to believe. And through belief comes power and power leads to effective action. Believe you can and you can.

Priests Seen as Example

N.Y. Times Service

ATHENS - A Greek Or- . thodox biblical scholar predicts that the experience of Eastern Orthodoxy with a married clergy will eventually help the Roman Catholic Church to abandon its requirement that priests remain celibate.

In the Orthodox Church ... priests may marry before::.. ordination, Bishops, howev- + " er, are chosen from the celi-one bate clergy.

Dr. Savas Agourides, a.... professor of New Testaren ment at the University of-Thessalonika, said the: change is a likely effect of "common language" that is developing between Orthodoxy and the other Christian traditions.

Other possible results, he added, include:

-The shortening of or--thodox worship services and the eventual abandoning of long robes forest priests.

 A deepened sense of a: liturgy and respect for training dition among protestants. 35:

-The introduction of modern byzantine art into the design of icons and less inclination to "dress Christ up like a hyzantine emper-

Dr. Agorides predicted a great deal of mutual assistance in solving ecclesiastical as well as theological problems.

"We can show the Roman Catholics how to have, married clergy, for instance, and we have solved the problem of placing authority in the synod," he stated.

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New Commander to 'Fighting Lady'

By BUCK LANIER Military Editor

The USS Yorktown, famed "Fighting Lady" of World War II. Korea and now Vietnam has a new commanding

his antisubmarine carrier Friday to Capt. John G. Fifield in a flight deck ceremony at Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

The commander of Naval Air Forces Pacific. Vice Adm. Allan Shinn, was represented by Rear Adm. C. A.

ence that "Yorktown's antisubmarine surveillance on her last deployment was outstanding, particularly when she was ordered into the Sea of Japan following the USS Pueblo "capture" on Jan. 23.

Adm. J.S. King, commander, Antisubmarine Warfara Group 1, also based at Long Beach.

The new skipper comes from a tour on the faculty of the Naval War College, Newport, R.I. He served earlier as skipper of the attack transport USS Montrose.

While deployed, the Yorktown's crew contributed over \$12,000 to Long Beach's Navy Relief program - top mark among all Long Beach based ships.

IN A DESTROYER change of command at Long Beach, Cmdr. Richard L. Alford was relieved as the USS Brush's skipper by Cmdr. Curtis R. Norton Jr.

The new commanding officer comes from duty in Thailand. He had earlier duty in Long Beach as skipper of the ocean minesweeper USS Guide.

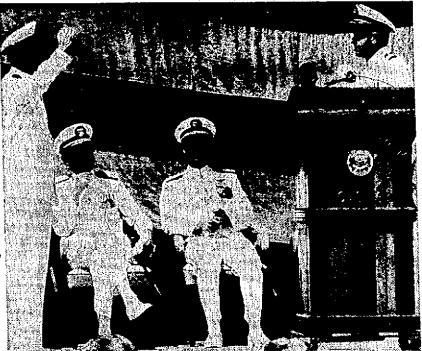
Under Cmdr. Alford, the Brush made two Vietnam de-

Guam Association of L.B. Slates 'Liberation' Dinner

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Rear Adm. Horace V. Bird, commander, U.S. Naval Base, and immediate past commander of Naval Forces, Marianas, based on Guam, will be guest of honor and principal speaker.

Other guests will include the speaker of Guam's Leg-Islature, Sen. Joaquin Arriola, and his wife.



TRADITIONAL SALUTE highlights change of command aboard Long Beachbased carrier USS Yorktown. At left, departing skipper Capt. William L. Bennett Jr., at far right new C. O., Capt. John G. Fifield. Also participating in ceremony were Rear Adm. J. S. King, second from left, and Rear Adm. C. A. Karaberis of Navy's Pacific Air Forces.

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Bullpen Saves Singer's First Win in Ages

CHICAGO - It was a rhythm. But by that time he long time between victories for Bill Singer. He finally got No. 7 in his ninth attempt with a save from Jim Brewer, assists from Claude Osteen and coach Lefty Phillips and a be-tween-innings workout in the runway behind the dug-

The Dodger bullpen threw more pitches than Singer, who walked four Cubs in the first three innings, was exhausted after six, but emerged with a 3-2 decision Friday.

Chicago's first run came when Singer walked the bases full in the second inning and Jim Hickman hit a sacrifice fly. He walked another and wild-pitched in the third inning before Osteen and Phillips came to the rescue.
"For the first part of the

game, I didn't now what I was doing," said Singer.

DODGERS OF DAY

RON FAIRLY had three hits; JIM FAIREY drove in two runs with triple; and JIM BREWER struck out six in three innings to save 3-2 win over Cubs.

"Fortunately, Osteen and, Lefty figured it out. They told me I was getting my body way ahead of my arm. During the top of the fourth I went into the runway to work on it and I threw strikes from then on!

Singer allowed only two more Cubs to reach base, Ron Santo with a single in the sixth and Randy Hundley with a single to start the seventh. By that time, manager Walter Alston realized Singer could not finish and brought in Brewer when the count to pinchhitter Willie Smith reached

Brewer got Smith to hit into a force, struck out the next two and finished with six strikeouts in three innings for his fifth save. He fanned pinch-hitter Dolf Phillips for the third out in the eighth after Santo and Ernie Banks had singled.

Hundley opened the ninth with a bloop hit and took second on Ron Fairly's throwing error. Strikeouts of pinch-hitter John Felske and Jose Arcia followed, but Brewer walked Don Kessinger and Glenn Beckort singled in a run before Billy Williams fouled out and the Dodgers had their fifth victory of the month.

"Outside of the walk to Kessinger, Brewer pitched said Alston. "I great." thought Singer was good, too, once he found his

Barry Fears Returning to Warriors

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) Rick Barry says he's a bit afraid to return to the National Basketball Assn. because of possible harass-ment by out of town fans

up to my best, I would be ridiculed by the press and fans for dogging it," he testified Friday at the court hattle over his contract.

cials "would never give me

a break." The San Francisco Warriors of the NBA have filed suit in an effort to force Barry to play one more season for them. He signed a \$225,000 three-year contract with the cross-bay

NO PIPE DREAM, SAYS ECKERT

Red China World Series Foe?

NEW YORK (A)—Imagine, if you can, baseball series between the Tokyo Giants and the Peking Reds with the Los Angeles Dodgers waiting in the wings to

take on the winner.

A pipe dream? A fantasy?

Not at all, Baseball Commissioner Wilhiam D. Eckert said today to his very close friend, Toru Shoriki, president of the Yom-iuri Giants, perennial Japanese baseball

'My aim is to see that baseball goes global, that it's played by every country in the world," Eckert added. "Only last night I was telling Ted Sorenson, advisor to the late President John Kennedy, that it's my

aim to see baseball taken behind the Bamboo Curtain into Communist China.

With supersonic travel in the offering, I see baseball going to every corner of the world, including Communist countries. It would do much to solve world tensions.

Shoriki, prominent Tokyo publisher and sportsman, paid a courtesy call on the commissioners, who was Japan's guest on a visit of the Los Angeles Dodgers two years ago.

They talked enthusiastically about their favorite subject.

"Attendance is higher in Japan than it was a year ago," Shoriki said. "Baseball still is the most popular sport in Japan.

Soccer is coming up. Wrestling is going down. Golf is staying steady."

The Japanese baseball executive was asked if the hitters in his country were experiencing the same problems as they are now in the United States, with shutout games the rule.

"Hitting is up and pitching is down,"
Shoriki explained, "we have several 300
hitters. The best hitter is Sadaharu Oh, first baseman of the Giants. He is hitting

.341. "I remember him well," Eckert said. "In one game I saw, he hit a home run for the Emperor, who was attending his first baseball game.'

The commissioner said he was happy that it had been his privilege to sign an agreement promising to send an American team to Japan for a series of exhibitions every two years. Another team is scheduled to go in October of this year.

"It improves the understanding of our two countries," Eckert said.

Shoriki was asked who was the most popular baseball personality to visit Japan.

"Babe Ruth was very popular - I remember I saw him when I was quite young," the Giants' president said. "But Lefty O'Doul — the Japanese loved him."

As for that Giants-Peking series, how do you say Chinese home run in Japanese?

FAIRLY SAFE AT FIRST

Ron Fairly of the Dodgers dives back to first base barely ahead of tag by Cubs' Ernie Banks in fourth inning of Friday's game in Chicago. Though safe here, Fairly was forced at second to start double play.

U.S. Olympic Hopefuls Set for 1st Altitude Meet Today

stars find out for the first time today what it's like to exert themselves at nearly 1½ miles above sea level while preparing for the fall Olympics.

But the exertion won't be too strenuous at the special all-weather track at the 7,377-foot level of the Echo Summit ski resort in the Sierras because all of the running distances have been shortened.

A battery of coaches, doctors and other officials will be stationed along the track and at the finish lines and examine the 70 athletes entered in 19 events. It is the first intrasquad meet among the 1968 U.S. track and field hopefuls at an altitude 28 feet higher than the sile of the Olympic Games at Mexico

City.
"I, doubt if anything could have been done that hasn't been done to carbon copy conditions at Mexico City for these boys," said John Williams, city manager of this mountain resort.

U.S. Olympic track coach Payton Jordan said all of the athletes at the high-alti-

MEXICO CITY (UPI) -Reports that Avery Brundage, head of the International Olympic Committee, planned to resign his post, were denied Friday by the Mexican Olympic Organizing Committee.

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE tude training camp have JPI) — America's track been undergoing a maze of

Among the U.S. gold medal hopefuls vying today are high jumper Dick Eosbury, 5,000-meter specialist Tracy Smith, pending world record discus thrower Jay Silvester, triple jumper Art Walker and Ron Whitney, American record holder in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles who has the year's best time of 49.5 in that event.

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onds off Ryun's world rec-Olympic time of 1:48.6.

Anoher Olympic hopeful, Conrad Nightingale of Kansas State University, won the mile and two-mile runs. Nightingale's clocking of 9:36.2 for the two-mile run established a stadium record, as did Ryun's half-mile effort. Nightingale ran the mile in 4:20.7.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. (2) — John Gordy, Football League Players' training camp Friday along with another veteran —

Gordy left with Roger Shoals. Neither player has signed his 1968-69 contract. Gordy is an offensive lineman while Shoals is a tack-

Gordy and Shoals were not available for comment and a Lions official would say only, "Gordy and

Gordy was at the center of the recent NFL players not attend early drills'pending completion of negotiations for an improved players' pension package.

MANDING America's best runner at 5,000 and 10,000 meters,

will miss the trials due to a

slightly sprained right an-

kle and a bruised but heal-

ing Achilles tendon.
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easy for a white and slowly round myself into shape,"

said Lindgren of the Uni-

Massive Russ Hodge, one of America's top decathlon

competitors in recent years,

is trying to make the U.S.

Olympic team despite an

injury-plagued year. He has

entered the 300 meters,

shot put and discus events.

Sprint distances have been reduced from 100 and

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Games Today

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SAINTS FORCED TO SURRENDER HARDY

SAN DIEGO (A) -The National Football League New Orleans Saints were jolted Friday by commissioner Pete Rozelle's ruling which stripped them of star rookie Kevin Hardy and next year's No. 1 draft choice.

Rozelle decreed that the Saints must make that payment to San Francisco in return for the privilege of signing split end Dave Parks.

Parks played out his option with the San Francisco

49ers last year and thus became a "free agent," able to sign on with any club. But, as customary in such cases, the commissioner then decided what the player's new club

'Il's commissioner Rozelle's mandate and we must abide by it," said Saints owner John Mecom Jr. "I was surprised and disappointed that he took an active player

off our roster as compensation for Parks."

Hardy was the Saints No. 1 choice in the last draft. A star tackle at Notre Dame, he was being groomed as de-

fensive end with pro stardom predicted. Meanwhile, 49er president Lou Spadia expressed disappointment with Rozelle's decision.

The commissioner's decision is not to our liking," said Spadia. "The authority to make this decision is granted to the commissioner by the constitution and bylaws of the NFL and we respect that authority."

Hardy hails from Oakland, across the bay from San Francisco. He was named outstanding player in last season's East-West Shrine game in San Francisco.

Angels Don't **Execute Well**

By FRED CLAIRE

Angel manager Bill Rigney bur wid a football term to describe the play of his team Friday night.

"We didn't execute very well," said Rigney after his team was defeated 3-1 by the Chicago White Sox.

The Chisox were happy to have the win, breaking a four-game losing streak, but they weren't bragging about their performance.

The White Sox hitting hero was catcher Duane Josephson, who went threefor-four and drove in all of

ANGEL OF DAY

VIC DAVALILLO, who had three hits as the Angels lost to Chicago 3-1.

his team's runs, "I could have been 0-for-4 lonight," said Josephson.

Josephson was credited with a triple and two RBIs in the first inning when Roger Repoz attempled a slice-ton catch but was un-

successful. The White Sox had two outs in the first when Walt Williams dumped a single into short right and Tommy Davis followed with a single to center. Josephson hit a sinking liner to right and the ball got by Repoz.

In the eighth inning Josenhson came up with runners on first and second and again sent a sinking liner in the direction of Repoz. Roger couldn't glove the ball and Woodie Held scored from second. Josephson was thrown out attempting to reach second on the play.

The only Angel run came in the first inning whe Vic Davalillo singled, took third fly to left,

By White Sox standards it was a night of heavy hitting. The Chisox had scored only one run in losing their last four games and at one time had a streak of 38 Wood p scoreless innings.

Clyde Wright had started 7-0 last Sunday. But it was Wright who took the loss Friday night while yielding 10 hits in eight innings of

although he needed relief help from Wilbur Wood in the eighth. The Angels had an oppor-

weeks of military duty.

Joe Horlen (8-8) beat the

Angels for the third time

this season without a loss

timity in the eighth when Davalillo led off with a double and Jim Fregosi beat out an infield single. Horlen struck out Repoz and then Wood was called into action.

The knuckle-ball relief star needed only two pitches to get the Chisox out of the inning as Don Mincher sent a pop foul to third and Rick Reichardt grounded into a force play.

"They were both knuckle ball pitches," said Wood who was making his 53rd

appearance in 95 games. At (Continued Page C-4, Col. 6)

ANGEL ANGLES: The Angels' George Brunel (11-9), witner of live successive games, will face Chicago's Bob Priddy (1-5) tonight. Brunel has visited only two runs (both homers) in his last 43 findings for an .042 ERA during the streak. Brunet has five shutcure (his major league high) and seven com

(ins malor league high) and seven complete games (one short of his allishma high for a season). Pitcher Tommy John and Ilras baseman Tom McCraw reloin the Chitax tonight after two days of milliary drills with the Indiana Ale National Guard. John, who tost his last three games after belog 70 at the All-Star break, will nitch Sunday's game against Tem Murphy (2-3). Records of each in a Hoyl Wilhelm received a standing availan when it was announced be was observing his 48th birliday. Friday night, Wilhelm hasn't yielded the Angels a home run since the 1941 season. If was Ken Hunt who hit the last Angel home off the knuck'etail expert.

Ex-Dedger Tommy Days glayed first

peri. Ex-Dodoer Tolnmy Davis Glayed first for the Chisox with McCraw absent for military duly ... Leo Rodriguet exclonded his hitting streak to eight straight when he beat out an initied sinste in the sixth . . . Chisex shortslop Luis Aparicio has hit in all 19 games against the Angels this season. CHICAGO

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and game officials. "Any time I didn't play

He also said NBA offi-

Oakland Oaks of the ABA.

By GEORGE LEDERER

was tired." Brewer, who has pitched but 13 innings this month, said he needs more work "to be as sharp as I'd like to be. My arm felt too strong. I should be throwing more, not necessarily in a game. I got out of trouble

by making some good pitches." The Dodgers concentrated their offense in one inning, the second, to make Bill Hands (10-6) the loser. They had four hits in succession, which happens about as often as an eclipse of the moon, and they lost a home run which didn't mat-

Ron Fairly, who had three hits and climbed above 200 for the second time, singled with one out,

as did Bob Bailey.
Rookie Jim Fairey followed with a drive into the right field bleachers, began his home run trot, but didn't get past third base.

the field and umpire Augie Donatelli said it hit the (Continued Page C-4, Col. 3)

The ball rebounded onto

* `* * DIS AND DATA—Claude Oscen (8-14) pitches against Fergie Jeakins (18-16) today.... The Bodgers' record for July is 5-19.... Singer (7-10) hadril wor a came since June 14, when he shut out the Phililes... Was Parker was beinded again while Fairly started at first base... Parker walked as a pinch hitter for Lew Gabrielson in the sight inning... Paid altendance was 21,743, surprefinally large for a Friday alternoon.

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SPORTS CALENDAR

Tennis - National Junior Public Parks championships, Arcadia County Park, all day. Golf - Southern Califor-

nia Amateur, championships Lakeside Country Club, 9 a.m. Crew - Western Elimi-

Outrigger Races-Cherry Avc. Beach, 9 a.m. Legion Baseball — Area playoffs, Whittier vs. Morningside, 11:30 a.m.;

nations, Marine Stadium, 9

Flyers vs. South Torrance, 2:30 p.m., both Blair Field. Canoe Racing — Pacific Brundage Won't Quit
Division Paddling Championships, Marine Stadium,

Collegiate Basebali -Salla vs. San Fernando, Long Beach City College,

Horse Racing - Del Mar, 2 p.m. Colt Baseball - Sectional Tournament, Blair Field,

7 p.m.

dium, 8 p.m.

Drag Racing - Lions Drag Strip, 7 p.m. Quarterhorse Racing Los Alamitos, 7:45 p.m.

Baseball — Angels vs. White Sox, Anaheim Sta-

Pony Baseball - District Heartwell Tournament, Park, 8 p.m. Motorcycle Racing - Ascot Park, 8:15 p.m.

Sports Arena, 8:30 p.m. Grunion Run - Southland Beaches, 10:18 p.m.

been undergoing a maze of medical tests to slowly acclimate them for the worldwide competition in Octo-

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (UPI) Olympic hopeful Jim Ryun Friday ran the half mile in 1:47.9, the fastest time turned in this year at

The time was three secord, but better than the

It was Ryun's first competition since last May following a lengthy bout with mononucleosis.

Gordy Bolts Lions-Salary Dispute

president of the National. Assn., left the Detroit Lions both reportedly dissatisfied with salary offers from the

scrimmage."

Shoals did not dress for the strike in which a majority of the league's veterans did

Duke Kahanamoko International Surfing Classic, KTTV (11), 8 p.m. RADIO Dodgers vs. Cubs, KFI,

Del Mar Races, KIEV. 6:30 p.m. White Sox vs. Angels,

KMPC, 8 p.m.

Cards Divide With Pirates

PITTSBURGH Jose Pagan's sacrifice fly in the 10th inning lifted the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 5-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals and a split of their twi-night doublehead-

.The Cardinals won the first game 9-1 as Julian Javier drove in three runs and Roger Maris and Mike Shannon two each behind the seven-hit pitching of Nelson Briles.

Gene Alley started the winning second-game rally with a one-out single. Mat-'ty Alou followed with an infield hit and the runners

Braves Sweep **Phillies**

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) Winning pitcher Milt Páppas singled in the goahead run and Joe Torre homered and doubled in pacing the Atlanta Braves to a 3-2 victory and doubleheader sweep over the Philadelphia Phillies Friday night after Hank Aaron's three-run ninth-inning ho-mer won the opener 5-4.

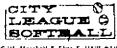
The twin defeats extended Philadelphia's losing streak to nine games, the longest since the Phils blew 5.614-game lead in the last shows 1.00-st. tous 1.00-st. to a 6½-game lead in the last two weeks of the 1964 season by losing 10 in a row.



TOURNEY AT

champion Morningside. Long Beach's Flyers play South Torrance in the second game at 2:30 p.m.

The Flyers have faced South Torrance for the past two years in area finals. South Torrance beat the Fluers last year to go to the State finals, while the Flyers topped South Torrance the year before.



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TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE Hamilton Bowl: No. 3 — 7:30, Smokles vs. Webber Metals; 8:45, Fricilly vs. Fedoo Strikeotts. No. 4 — 7:30. L. Sportsmen vs. Silver Dollar; 8:45, Open.

Lakewood Softball

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advanced to second and third when loser Wayne Granger missed the throw while covering first base.

After an intentional walk, Joe Hoerner relieved and pinch hitter Pagan flied to left field, ending St. Louis' five-game winning streak and Pittsburgh's four-game losing string.

Maris hit a two-run homer in the fifth inning of the opener and Shannon singled in two runs in the three-run seventh. Javier doubled home one of two runs in the fourth and singled home runs in the seventh and ninth.



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Koosman Met Hero, Tops Reds

NEW YORK (A)-Rookie Jerry Koosman pitched a four-hitter and Ron Swobo da drove in both runs with a pair of groundouts as the New York Mets blanked the Cincinnati Reds 2-0 Friday night.

Koosman struck out eight in winning his 14th game, a season record for a Met left-hander. He has lost

Koosman got the only run he needed to snap the Reds' six-game winning

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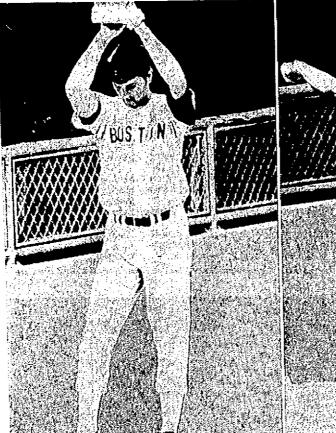
La Mirada, Lakewood Vie in Pony Finals

Lakewood combined single runs in the fourth and fifth innings and the fourhit pitching of Stew Smith to defeat Rossmoor-Los Alamitas 2-0 in the Pony District Tournament at Heartwell Park Friday night.

Smith went all the way for the win, striking out 10 and walking four. Loser Rick Quinn struck out nine in going the full seven in-

Walsh pitched a one-hitter and Mike Stuesser drove in Artesia past La Mirada, 1-0, and into the finals tonight with Lakewood at 8.

Bill Daniels, who gave up only two hits, took the loss.



FACE IS FAMILIAR, BUT NOT THE FORM

The face may be familiar, but the form is different. Tony Conigliaro, star outfielder for the Red Sox until being sidelined last season, has hopes of making comeback next season as a

Wynn's Belt

Sinks Giants

Wynn hit a three-run inside the-park humer Friday

night, sparking the Houston

San Francisco.

Astros to a 4-1 victory over

It was the first home run

The Astros scored off

starter Ray Sadecki, (10-11)

in the fifth when Ron Brand walked, advanced on

a sacrifice and scored on

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Congress win.

Dick Murrane walked to

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CINCY SPORTS A's Collect 16

though outhit 16-11, Minne-

sota took advantage of six

Oakland errors to defeat

the Athletics 10-4 Friday

Catcher John Roseboro drove in three runs with a

pair of singles to lead the

tered winner Jim Kaat (8-6)

for 13 hits before driving

after loser Chuck Dobson, now 7-11, walked the bases

added another pair of runs

Reggie Jackson's throwing error. Then Bob Allison tri-

full in the first. The Twinns Hershberger.

Lynwood Ousts

him out in the seventh.

land pitchers.

Twins' attack off five Oak-

The A's, meanwhile, bat-

pitcher. The determined Conigliaro, will leave for Instructional League around Sept. 15 to see how things work out. Bosox have high hopes on his fastball and curve.

HOT WATER

CINCINNATI (A) - Con-

struction of Cincinnati's riv-

erfront sports stadium hit

Hamilton County officials

have stopped payment on

their \$7.5 million share of

access roads and stadium

planners regard the road

project as vital to the whole

stadium undertaking. Both

the Cincinnati Reds and the

Cincinnati Bengals of the

American Football League

are scheduled to use the

\$40 million plus stadium

which will be city-owned and financed by revenue

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bonds.

another snag Friday.

Rookie Gives Tigers Relief then Dave Johnson took a third strike 3-2 pitch.

Rookie relièver Daryl Pat-

terson fanned three Baltimore batters with the bases loaded in the sixth inning, preserving first place Detroit's 4-1 victory over the runner-up Orioles Friday night.

The Tigers, in a 7-9 slump since the All-Star break, in creased their American League lead to 6½ games over the Orioles. Patterson, the third De-

troit hurler in the sixth, stuck out pinch hitter Fred Valentine and Bruoks Robinson on seven pitches and

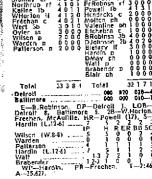
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Yankees Shut Out **Indians**

Boog Powell's 17th ho-

mer gave Baltimore its run

in the eighth.

CLEVELAND (A) - Jne Pepitone drove in three runs behind Mei Stottlemyre's seven-hit pitching and the New York Yankces halted the Cleveland Indians, 5-0, Friday night.

Pepitone followed Roy White's double in the first inning with one of his own off Sam McDowell for a 1-0 lead. McDowell settled down and struck out 10 hitters in eight innings, but his own error led to three more runs in the eighth.

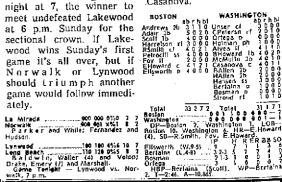
Singles by Bob Cox and Horace Clarke put runners on first and third and McDowell's throwing error scored one before Pepitone singled in two runs. The Yankees added another run in the ninth.



Red Sox Minnesota went ahead 2-when Roseboro singled fter loser Chuck Dobson, P—Minnesota 2-Ninnesota 2-Ninnes Senators

WASHINGTON (UPI) ---Dick Ellsworth spun a seven-hitter and Elston Howard cracked a home run Fri-day night, leading the Bos-ton Red Sox to a 2-1 victo-ry over the Washington Senators.

Ellsworth, in posting his ninth win against five losses, held the Senators hitless until Frank Howard singled leading off the fifth inning. He weakened in the ninth, however, when he yielded the only Washington run on singles by Brant Alyea, Ken McMullen and Paul



L.B. in Colt Play By CHUCK MEDICK Lynwood rallied for four behind the top-hit pitching of Curiey Fernandez, Lyn-wood and Norwalk now

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Herma runs in the seventh inning defeat stunned Long Beach, 6-5, in the Colt Sectional Tournament at Blair Field Friday night.

Catcher Paul Volpp's single drove home the tying and winning runnings after Dave Emery had relieved starter Danny !

Lynwood committed seven errors behind Starter Keith Baldwin and Arnie Walker, who picked up the win in relief.

Norwalk blanked La Mirada_1.0 in Friday's opener

McCoy, whose first ring defeat was an eighth-round knockout by Jimmy Lester, gets another chance Aug.

Promoter Jimmy Cosen-za said Friday he has scheduled them for a rematch on that date in the Oakland Auditorium, They

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Heather Booth Friday won

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Beaten in FOR RIBANT 10 Innings RALTIMORE, Md. (UPI) - The Detroit Tigers sent relief pitcher Dennis Ribant Ron Smith held the Long Beach Nitehawks to only to the Chicago White Sox three hits in 10 innings Fri-

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Friday for reliever Don day night at Recreation Park as Anaheim emerged McMahon in a straight waiver deal which included with a 1-0 Western Softball no money changing hands.

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TO TIGERS

Ribant, a 26-year-old righthander who previously pitched for the New York Mets and Pittsburgh Pirates, had a 2-2 record with

The Giants scored in the

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ninth on a walk and two

singles. Steve Shea came on

to get the final out.

San Diego Hires Snider as Scout

SAN DIEGO (A) - San Diego's National League Baseball team has named Duke Snider as special assignments scout.

Buzzie Bavasi, club president, said that Snider's first duty will be to attempt to sign the draft choices which San Diego selected during the June major league free agent draft.

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CLOSED EYES WON'T HELP

Packer quarterback Bart Starr may believe that what you can't see won't hurt you, but on-rushing Henry Jordan (74) has other ideas during intra-squad game at Green Bay. Starr did open his orbs long enough for the offense to beat the



Both goat mascots of the Academy football team have died under mysterious circumstances." an Academy spokesman said

Billy the 16th, a gift from the Air Force Academy, was found dead in his stall. King Puck, a beer-drinking goal who came to the Naval Academy from Killorglin County, Ireland, died Thursday afternoon.

Autopsies on both animals were performed Friday at the U. of Maryland Veterinary Center, Results will not be known for four

ANNIE' OAKLEYS are now eligible for Olympic Medals. The Mexican Olympic organizing committee has announced that the International Marksmanship Union has suspended its rule barring women from Olympic rifle and pistol competition.

PRESIDENT Johnson personally congratulated the J.E.B. Stuart High School rowing team of Fair-fax county, Va., for win-ning the Thames Cup in the Royal Henley Regatta in England.

The Stuart eight earned \$3,000 to buy its own shell, then raised another \$10,000 to make the trip to London.

JACK HORSLEY, 16. smashed the world record in the 880-yard free-style with a time of 8:51.8 at a swim meet in Seattle. His time erased Murray Rose's fouryear-old mark of 8:55.5.

BILL STEINKRUAS scored two perfect rounds and led the U.S. equestrian team to victory in the Prince of Wales Nations Cup in London. It was the first American win since

FERENC PUSKAS, coach of the Vancouver soccer team, was suspended by commissioner Dick Walsh for failing to pay a \$200

THE OLD Madison Square Garden is coming down and a crew is selling off thousands of items from seats to escalators from the once magnificent. sports palace. A few items have been transfered to the new Garden atop Penn Sta-

PEPE FERNANDEZ is back in the North American Soccer League's good graces and challenging John Kowalik's scoring leader-ship. Kowalik leads with 51 points, while Fernandez has 43 points before being sus

The Denver Broncos cut

linebackers Ron Sbranti,

Utah State, and Steve

Speers, Temple, and run-

ning back Dave Smith, Tex-

Baltimore Colt coach

Don Shula has been im-

pressed by four rookies in

workouts, including No. 3

draft choice Rich O'Hara

signed back-up quarterback

King Hill, ending his brief

The Philadelphia Eagles

The Pittsburgh Sleelers

cut two players from the squad, Doug Dalton, New Mexico, and Bob Tubbs,

from Northern Arizona.

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PRO FOOTBALL ROUNDUP Davidson Bolts Raiders

The Oakland Raiders ton and Earl Morrall throwwent through two workouls ing to Aaron Thomas and Friday without Ben David- Joe Morrison. son, who walked out of camp in a salary dispute Thursday. Davidson has hinted he will retire if he doesn't receive a pay raise. Les Shy, a third-year pro

from Cal State Long Beach, left the Dallas Cowboy's , camp for two weeks of military duty in the National Guard.

The St. Louis Cardinals lost their No. 2 draft choice, receiver Fred Hyatt, Friday. Hyatt will undergo cartilage surgery today. The Cards also sent linebacker Jerry Hildebrand to the Minnesota Vikings to complete a previous deal.

The San Diego Chargers may have found themselves a punter in Dennis Partee. Partee booted the ball 75yards in Charger drills.

The New York Giants spent the day working on passing, with Fran Tarken-

Thai Boxer Dies of Brain Injuries

BANGKOK, Thailand (49) - A Thai featherweight boxer died of brain injuries after he was knocked out Friday night.

Kamolchai Sitnoppaku, 22, was knocked out in the yourth round of a scheduled five-round Thai-style bout.

He was carried out of the ring in a stretcher and a doctor administered first aid in the dressing room. He was sent to the police hospital where he died.



Tom Keating, Oakland defensive tackle named all-pro AFL past two seasons, is a downcast observer at Raiders workout at Santa Rosa training camp. Keating is recovering from surgery.

Brown Returns to Rams; Rookie Cut, Down to 66

By AL LARSON Staff Writer

Tommy Watkins can rest Jones held firm in their easy again now that his roommate Roger Brown has returned to the Rams' training camp after a oneday walkout.

The veteran defensive tackle took part in Friday's drills following his brief absence in which he missed two practices.

Ruokie defensive tackle Larry Middlebrooks from Jackson State College was cut Friday, reducing the Ram roster to 66 players. Five veterans, including

four starters, signed contracts. They included running back Les Josephson, linebackers Jack Pardee, Myron Pottios and Bob Sanders and cornerback Irv Cross, Josephson signed a two year pact,

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holdout for the 10th day. Roman Gabriel again was

pre-season opener with New Orleans at Anaheim Stadium are on sale at all Southern California mutual ticket agencies and at Humphreys Music Co. and Sears Roebuck in Long

Bonavena Bout Off

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) The manager for Argentine heavyweight Oscar Bonavena said Friday that a fight scheduled for Aug. 3 with sixth-ranked heavyweight Leotis Martin of Philadelphia had been cancelled.

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View From Top for Vince as Bengtson Runs Packers

NEW YORK (UPI) --Vince Lombardi of Green Bay and Marcello Mastroianni of Rome have that same cosmopolitan quality about them, a certain cool that makes either look perfeetly at home sitting in the back seat of a Rolls Royce or the front row of a Turkish bath.

You generally picture Vince Lambardi out there on the sidelines, walking cat like up and down, whenever the Packers are busy on the field. That wasn't exactly the

picture in Green Bay the other night though when the world champs of all-profootball played their annual intra-squad game.

A crowd of 33,814 turned out, which is rather unbelievable for a mere gamelength scrimmage, but more unbelievable yet was

RALSTON UPSET

Vickey Rogers, Rye,

N.Y., and Christy Pigeon, Danville, Calif., handily

reached the final rounds

Friday in the 69th annual

Pennsylvania Lawn Tennis Championships at Haver-

Marty Riessen, fourth-

seeded contender from

Evansville, Ill., gained the

final round in men's sin-gles, by downing fifth-seed-

ed Ray Moore, South Afri-

can Davis Cup player, 6-2,

Miss Rogers, a second-

seeded lefthander who hits

with two hands on the

backhand, won 4-6, 6-2, 6-3

over fourth-seeded Patti Hogan, LaJolla.

Miss Pigeon downed De-

Roger Taylor of Britain

nise Carter, Los Altos, Calif., 9-7, 6-3.

overcame a two-set deficit

to upset Dennis Ralston of

Bakersfield, 3-6, 3-6, 6-4, 9-

7, 6-1, Friday on the open-ing day of the All-Pro

Champion Cup tournament

in Baastad, Sweden.
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day, Nicola Pilic of Yugo-

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John Newcombe, 6-1, 6-1, 1-

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the figure sitting on a folding chair way up on the third deck of the unfinished new press box in Green

It was Vince Lombardi, course, looking completely at home and cooler than Marcello Mastroianni in the final reel even though he was sitting in what for him was a strange place.

Ordinarily, Lombardi would have been down there on the sidelines when the Packers' offensive team went against the defensive team Thursday night. The offensive "won" the contest, 10-0, but the defense actually performed better because Phil Bengtson, Green Bay's new head coach, saw to it the offensive had the ball for the entire 60 minutes of the

The players will switch

opponents today with Rals-

ton opposing Pilic and

Newcombe meeting Taylor.

Dutchman Tom Okker

gained the semi-finals of

the International Lawn

Tennis Championship in

Holland by beating 17-year-

old Australian Phil Dent,

Top-seeded Jake Warde

of Denver and second-seed-

ed Freddy DeJesus of San

Juan, Puerto Rico, ad-

vanced to the finals of the

boys' 14 singles champion-

ships in National Boys and

Girls Tennis tournament at

Chattanooga, Tenn. - Jim Connors of Belleville, Ill., and Gary Groslimond, Day-

tona Beach, Fla., No. 1 and

2 seeded in the boys divi-sion of the Western meet,

won semifinal matches and

will collide for the title this

morning.

First prize is worth \$2,000.

This was Lombardi's first real look at the Packers in action since last winter when he ouit as their coach to devote himself strictly to the club's general manager-

"I don't want anybody up in the press box," said Lombardi before he went up there Thursday night to watch the game himself.

It wasn't so much that he wished to be alone as it was he was taking precuations to see no one got hurt. The Packers' new press box will be completed in time for their home opener with Philadelphia on Sept. 15, but right now the sides haven't been put in yet and that first step, if you miss it, can be a bit, shall we say, steep, because it's 70 feet down to the next landing.

That was why Lombardi, who's always thinking, didn't want others up there. Not until it's a lot safer,

For him, though, it was all right.

He called down to some of the writers on the lower level and joked with them before the scrimmage, then sat back and observed closely what took place after the opening kickoff.

Bengtson ran the show, though, not Lombardi, but for those who don't follow the Packers closely it would be hard to tell because Bengtson, who coached the defensive team before succeeding Lombarcontinued working chiefly with the defense.

Among the things the Packers are looking for in preparing to defend their title is a replacement for Don Chandler, their retiredplace kicking specialist. Jerry Kramer and Chuck Mercein are two of the candidates, and free agent Metro Gerela is another. Kramer booted a 14-yard-field goal in Thursday's tussle and Mercein the extra point after touchdown but Gerela, who kicks the ball soccer style, missed a pair of field goal tries from 49 and 48 vards out.

Lombardi took the whole thing in quietly in comfortable 75-degree tempera-

ture, which was 88 degrees warmer than the last time he was in the same stadium for the Packers' 21-17 NFL title win over the Dallas Cowboys last Dec. 31.

When Green Bay's games are over, Lombardi usually issues the statements but last Thursday it was a little different. Bengtson did.

He said he was somewhat disappointed in the offense because it could score only 10 points.

"Of course," he added, "it's normal that the defense is ahead of the offense at this stage of the game, I thought (reserve quarterback) Don Horn showed up well and Travis Williams looked like his old

Hengtson, Lombardi and all the players went to nearby St. Norbert's Col-lege for a big buffet and reception following the intrasquad skirmish and the Packer coaches studied the game films Friday.

The team went through a

one hour-and-a-half practice session Friday afternoon sharpening up for its Aug. 2 contest against the College All-Stars in Chicago, Bengtson did the supervising and Lombardi took care of some other work in his private office.

Vince Lombardi hās moved upstairs but nothing has really changed that much with the Packers.



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Big Field Headlines Del Mar

Broad Shadows, the top-weight at 122 pounds, will face a dozen fellow threeyear-olds, in cluding his conqueror in last year's Del Mar Futurity, Baffle, in to-day's 22nd edition of the \$15,000-added Oceanside Handicap at six furlongs.

The Oceanside Handicap kicks off the 1968 Dei Mar stakes schedule while also highlighting the first weekend racing program of the new meeting.

Eroad Shadows, who appears at the peak of his form, will be tackling a difficult assignment in the Oceanside since the apposition also includes such sophomore stars as First Mate and American Tiger.

Despite the impost and an outside post position, Broad Shadows probably will be the favorite. The chestnut son of Windy Sands, winner of the Futu-rity Trial last summer reeled off two speedy victo-Ties at Hollywood Park and then was a hard-knocking third behind older horses Speedy King and Kissin' George in the Lakes and Flowers Handicap.

Travel Orb, one of the top handicap horses in the West a couple of seasons ago, rekindled memories of his glory days with an impressive com e-from-behind triumph Friday in the featured \$5,500 Hope Guild

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Rafito Cedene of Carcaes,

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his present pace the 26-year- · old Wood will break the major league record for appearances in a season. The mark is 85 set by Chicago Cub pitcher Ted Abernathy in 1965.

. "It's hard to say if I'll get the record," said Wood, "It really depends on how our starting pitchers do."

Wood began to use the knuckle-ball last season and admits teammate Hoyt Wilhelm was a major influence. "When you see a guy like Hoyt Wilhelm using the knuckler and still pitching at 45 it makes you feel kind of good," said Wood.

attempting to reach third. after Bob Rodgers' solid single to right.

It was a wild pitch by Wright that moved Held into scoring position in the eighth inning.

In addition to his two liners to right that escaped Repoz, Josephson was credited with a single when his liner got by Fregosi at shortstop.

As Josephson said, he could have been 0-for-4. But he was happy about the

Charity Game Set

GRAMBLING, La. (UPI) - Grambling College of Louisiana and Morgan State College of Baltimore, two perennial Negro football giants, will meet in a New York City charity game Sept. 28 for the bene-fit of ghetto students.

himself as the horse to beat in the \$100,000-added Kindergarten Stakes Labor Day by easily winning the \$8,000 Leo Friday night before a crowd of 13.755,

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Bobby Adair was aboard the winner for his third successive triumph as he also won with Lightning Ridge for a \$30 payoff in the sixth and with Roan Menace for a \$7.40 return

in the seventh. The daily double paid \$228.80 when Fire Rocket (\$30.60) and Marietta Two (\$13.20) won the first two

RACING ROUNDUP

Dark Mirage Aims for Ninth in Row

Brilliant little Dark Mirage is a heavy favorite to keep a sensational streak of success going at Delaware Park and Ogden Phipps' Reviéwer hopes to keep a more modest string intact at Monmouth Park in today's thoroughbred racing program.

Dark Mirage, first horse to sweep New York's triple crown for fillies will be aiming for her ninth successive victory and eighth consecutive stakes triumph in the \$58,000-added Delaware Oaks.

Lloyd I. Miller's charge has been assigned top weight of 121 pounds in the 11/8-mile test for 3-year-old fillies, but the race is expected to be as close to a one-horse affair as possible.

Dark Mirage, under Manny Ycaza, will have only three opponents-Louise Clements' Sale Day, and Walter M. Jeffords Jr.'s entry of Singing Rain and Inge-and because of the low number of entries, the

Los Alamitos

race will be run as an exhibition with no betting.

Reviewer, a 2-year-old by Bold Ruler out of Broadway, is favored to extend his unbeaten string to three in the \$100,000-added Sapling Stakes.

However, he faces opposition in the six furlong race from such promising youngsters as Top Knight, Cicada's Pride and Night Inyader.

Also on tap are the Tidal Handicap for 3-year-olds and up over 11/8 miles on the grass at Aqueduct and the 13/16-mile Citation Handicap for '3-year-olds and up on the turf at Arlington Park, Both are \$50,-

000-added attractions. .Mac-Conn Farms' Irish Rebellion, the 5-2 favorite and top weighted at 124, heads a field of 10 for the Tidal. Other starters are More Scents, 122; Flit-To, 119; Pass the Brandy, 113; Sea Castle, 113; Czar Alexander, 112; Go Marching, 112; Rego, 110, and Sol Naciente III, 109.

Rokeby Stable's Fort March tops the Citation Handicap field, which also includes Hasty House Farm's Niarkos, James Chapman's Out the Window and George Gardiner's The Knack 1.

Also scheduled today is the Keene Handicap at Rockingham Park.

Seal Beach — 72 passengers on 3 boals caught 63 barracuda, 89 bontes, 712 calko bass, 10 hallout, 38 passeners on 1 barbe caught; barracuda, 156 bonillo, 2 calko bass, 4 hallout, 22 miscellaneous.

of good," said Wood.

Wood, a left-hander, says he uses the knuckle-hall about 80 per cent of the time. "That pitch gave me a new outlook," says Wood.

"That Horien escapes us every time." said Rigney.

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Inevitable paid \$9.40, \$4.60 and \$3.60. May's Guide paid \$3.60 and \$2.80 and Spire was \$3.00 to Perfect Looker held off

the late bids of Gallarush and I Be Dandy and won the Bed O' Roses Purse by a diminishing three-quarters of a length at Delaware

The winning time for the mile grass event for fillies and mares was 1:39.

Perfect Looker paid \$13, \$4.80 and \$3.40. Gallarush, who nosed out I Be Dandy, paid \$2.80 and \$2.40 while I Be Dandy was \$2.80.

Vernon Dancer has reached a milestone in his harness racing career. The veteran driver won his 1,000th race, scoring with Senor Hanover, \$3.40, at Pocono Downs.
Sir Winzalot hung on to

capture the \$10,000 feature race at Arlington Park by defeating favored Steel

Pike by one length.
Ridden by Calvin Stone,
Sir Winzalot returned \$4, \$4 and \$2.60, Steel Pike paid \$3.40 and \$2.40 and Del Bee was \$2.40 to show.

Dodgers at Aqueduct (Continued from Page C-1)

screen and was in play. The Dodgers argued at the time and continued later, al-

lowed with a double. A TV replay left the call

after hitting the back wall.
Two of Fairly's three hits were in the infield, a first for him. "The last time I had two leg hits was in 1958 for USC," said Fairly, who

Champion Welcomed

MADRID, Spain (49 — Jose Legra, Cuban-born ing reception when he reboxing

Edge Cubs

though the vital run did score as Zoilo Versalles fol-

in doubt, but the Dodger bullpen and road secretary Lee Scott, a bleacher spec-tator, said the ball cleared the fence and bounced back

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Spaniard, was given a rousturned from London Friday after winning the world featherweight boxing crown from Howard Winstone of Wales in Porthcawl Wednesday.

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Par Round for Mann Ups Lead

ering Carol Mann shot a par 73 for 142 Friday, and took a three stroke lead after 36 holes of the \$20,000 Canadian Women's Open Golf Championship.

Sandra Palmer, another U.S. professional, had a 72 for 145 going into today's final round of play in the 54 hole tournament on the 6,448 yard, par 73 Bayview Golf and Country Club lay-

Sybil Griffin held third at 146 after her second consecutive 73 while Pam Barnett, Gloria Ehret and Jo Anne Prentice followed at 147. Misses Prentice and Ehret had 74s, and Pam Barnett a 76.

Miss Mann, the former U.S. Women's Open champ, missed three greens and bogeyed all of them. She also had three birdies.

Marlene Stewart Streit. in second place going into the day's play, soared to a 78 for 149, seven strokes off the pace.

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U.S. Yachts OUTRIGGERS Finish First to Germany

TRAVEMUENDE, Germany (A) - American yachts swept three of the top prizes, including the Presidential Cup and the West German Federal Chancellor Cup Friday in the Bermuda-Travemuende trans-Atlantic yacht race.

Indigo, a D Class craft skippered by S. K. Welg-man of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, was the apparent over-all winner of the 3,500 mile regatta. Her actual time was 20 days, 23 hours, 2 minutes and 45 seconds, but her handicap brought it down to 16:12:14:36 for the Presidential Cup.

She was the 19th of 33 yachts to finish the race in last two days.

First across was the Ondine II, skippered by S. A. "Huey" Long of New York, and thereby the winner the West German Federal Chancellor Cup. But, be-cause of corrected time, she finished only third among the big yachts. The best in the class was the Italian Navy yacht Stella Rolare, whose corrected time was

Guinevere, skippered by George M. Moffett Jr. of New York, one of the late finishers, appeared to be the winner in the C group, with a corrected time of 17:22:02:40.

Brewer Seizes Lead in Odessa Pro-Am

ODESSA, Tex. (A) Former Masters champion Gay Brewer and his stock broker partner spliced a 65 to their opening 64 and seized a two-shot lead at the midway point Friday of the \$35,000 Odessa Pro-Am golf toruney.

Brewer and John Paul. Cain ripped seven strokes from the Odessa Country Club's par 72 spread to card a 36-hole total of 129.

WHO SAYS I . PLAY FUNNY?

FRESNO (A) - Guests at the Fig Garden golf course say thurnament director Lee Bowen looks funny when he plays the game cross-landed. Then Lee, a 50-yeir-old amateur, belted two holes in one in the

The first came on the 169 yard seventh hole, the secand came on the 178-yard



SOMETHING TO KICK ABOUT

Jim Colbert of Overland Park, Kan., does some leg-swinging after sinking long putt on 13th hole for par-3 during Friday's round of Minnesota Golf Classic. Colbert fired three-under 68 for 134 total, one shot off the lead.

Rowers Go Again RACE ALONG BEACH FRONT at Marine Stadium

The five member clubs of the Kalifornia Outrigger Assn, get their final chance for experimentation prior to the state championships today when they stage one of their bi-monthly regat-

Racing will begin at 9 a.m. from the Cherry Avebeach area along the eightmile Long Beach ocean

Saturday's event for the big 350-pound fiberglass canoes will be the third of the summer for the colorful group whose initials (KOA) spell out the name of the Hawaiian hardwood from which outriggers originally were created.

70 Crews Set Sail in Cal-20

Seventy two-man crews pitted their sails against each other Friday in the opening day of three days of racing in the Cal-20 National Championships over the Long Beach olympic course in the outer harbor. Alamitos Bay Yacht Club was the host.

The same crews will race again today and then divide into two groups, chamion-ship and consolation, for the Sunday finale.

Friday's results:

First race, (light 1 vs. 2--Wee Birds; Eric Coon (Alamitos Bay YC)) Geta-way, Lee Berlinger (Seal Beach YC) Huslier, Art Glasier, (ABYC). Filcht 3 vs. 4---Myc p. 1 a. II, Hank Scalleid (BBYC): Brisk II, Paul Merrill Jr. (ABYC): Brisk II, Paul Merrill Jr. (ABYC):

Second race, (light 1 vs. 3—Myopla; ustler and T. N. T. Flight 2 vs. 4 — claway: Lum, R. L. Fleicher, (Del Rey 2); Cricker, Jim Sharo (King Harbor

Salta Hopes to **End Skid Today**

Salta Pontiac will be out to stop its California Collegiate Baseball League skid today with a doubleheader against San Fernando at Long Beach City College. First game starts at

Leon Hooten and Darryl Thomas will throw for Salta, which is tied with La Mesa at 12-8 for the league lead. Salta will play with-out right flelder Russ Bennett, league-leader in RBI, who broke his wrist last

Marine Stadium becomes a paddler's paradise today as it hosts two major Pre-

Olympic events. Starting at 9 a.m., the stadium's 2000-meter Olympic course will be used for the Western Small Boat Eliminations, selecting Western entries for the Aug. 30-Sept. 2 Olympic Trials in pairs, fours and

singles.
Starting about noon, the oarsmen beach their boats and the American Canoe Assn. takes over the final 1000 meters of the course for its annual Pacific Divisional Championships. This, too, will be a preview of the Olympic Trials Aug. 30-Sept. 2 on the same course.

Admission will be free for both events.

The canoe championships - canoes and kayaks, actually - speaks for itself. There'll be paddlers here from the Mexican to Canadian borders, using the event as their final tuneup for their bids for a place on

In pairs and fours rowing, heat eliminations will narrow Western representation to three boats in five Olympic rowing classes double sculls, pairs-with coxswains, pairs-without-coxswains, fours-withcoxswains and fours-without-coxswains.

Selected last week were two other U.S. rowing representatives — the swift Harvard crew in the eights and John Van Blom of Long Beach Rowing Assn, in the single sculls.

Two high finishers in the singles — John Nunn of LBRA and William Maher of Detroit Boat Club, 1965 and 1967 national champion - have teamed for the double sculls test.

Van Blom and Thomas McKibbon, also of LBRA, have been invited to row as a doubles team next weekend in the world championships at Bossbar, Holland, outside the city of Amster-

Richardson Tied for Lead

Kemp Richardson of Long Beach slipped on the final two holes Friday but still shot a par-71 to tie for the lead at 141 in the 69th Southern California Amateur Golf Championship at Los Angeles Country Club.

Richardson, playing out of Palos Verdes CC, had five birdies and two bogies until he took a double slip on No. 17 and a bogey on 18 that cost him the undisputed lead.

Greg Pitzer of Riviera, the first day leader at 68, shot 73 Friday and is tied with Richardson as play shifts to Lakeside today and Sunday.

Among the 58 who made the cut were Jim Ferrie of

Yank Ticd for Lead

COLOGNE, Germany (47) - American amateur Charles Bishop and pro Bernard Hunt of Britain each shot a four-under-par 68 Friday and shared the first-round lead in the German Open Golf champion-

Plans Title Defense

TOKYO (A) - Japan's world junior lightweight champion Hiroshi Kobayashi will meet Jaime Valladares of Equador in Tokyo Oct. 13 for his second defense of the 130-pound crown he won last December.

Virginia (147) and Kemp's father, John, at 152. Another former Long Beach player, Earl Svenningsen, is in seventh place at 144.

Bill Feil of Green River had the day's best round, a 3-under 68.

141—Kemp Richardson, Palos Verdes CC, 76-71; Greg Prizer, Riviera, 68-73. 142—Art Anderson, Bei Air, 73-69; Barry Jackel, Riviera, 71-71. 143-Bob Bouchler, El Niguel, 72-71; Bob Bramson, Brentwood, 73-70. 144 - Earl Syanningsen, Candlewood, 72-72) 145—Bill Fell, Green River, 77-68; Green McHalton, Cardlewood, 73.72.

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167—Jim Ferrie, Virginie; 74-73; Bub Bradley, Riviera, 78-67; Dick Runkte, AcC, 77-70; Denns Peopus, El Camino, 74-73; Bill Lessens, 72-75.
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LaCoste, Wilkinson Gain Western Finals

COLORADO SPRINGS (UPI) - Catherine Lacoste of France coasted in for an easy victory Friday in the semifinals of the 68th annual Women's Western golf championship at the Broadmoor Golf Club to gain a berth in the finals against upset-minded Martha Wil-

Miss LaCoste, the first amateur and youngest player to win the U.S. Women's Open last year, easily defeated Jeanie Butler of Colorado Springs, 3 and 2. Miss Wilkinson beat Barbara McIntire on the 22nd

St. Paul Field Still Bunched

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) - Veteran Pete Brown and young Harry Toscano fired four-under-par 67s Friday for nine-under-par 133 to take the lead after 36 holes in the 72-hole, \$100,000 Minnesota Golf Classic.

The two hold a one-stroke edge over Jim Colbert, who carded a 68 Friday for a 134 on the Keller course, Colbert, Brown and Toscano were all tied after the first round Thursday, along with Bob Stanton and J. C. Snead, Stanton and Snead fell back in the pack Fri-

Two strokes back at 135 are Tommy Aaron, while Tom Weiskopf, Ken Still and Joel Goldstrand are at

Toscano, the first to finish, put together five birdies and a bogey for his 67. The 26-year-old Newcastle, Pa., native used just 29 putts in his round.

He made an 18--foot birdie at the fourth hole and a four-footer at the fifth before losing a stroke with a bogey at sixth. He had bir-

dies on the 11th, 12th and 16th on the backside, the longest of which was a fivefpoter at the 11th.

Brown, a 33-year-old Pomona, Calif., pro who has won only one tournament in five years on the tour, posted four birdies and no bogeys. Highlight of his round was a 40-foot uphill putt for a hirdie on No. 6.

Colbert had a good chance at the lead, but he rimmed the cup on three birdle attempts, one a 15foot try on the 18th. Aaron also made a run at the leaders, burning up his starting back nine with a four-under par 31, but stumbled with a bogey at the fifth hole and had to settle for fourth

Grouped at 137 were defending champion Lou Graham and six others, while former U.S. and British amateur titlist Bob Dickson

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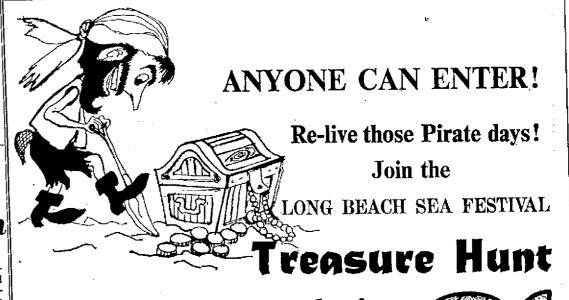
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- Anyone eligible to enter except employees of the Independent, Press-Telegram and Orange County Evening News; members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Long Beach Sea Festival
- Fresh clues will be published separately in the Independent and Press-Telegram starting August 4. Duplicate clues available daily without charge at the I, P-T Customer Service Desk, 604 Pine, Long Beach.
- The finder of the Sea Festival Treasure Chest may exchange it for any of the cash prizes listed above (depending upon qualification). A bonus prize winner must be wearing his (her) Lucky Button at time of treasure chest discovery and
- If the treasure is not found by 6 p.m., Saturday, August 10, 1968, the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce, the International Sca Festival and the Independent, Press-Telegram reserve the right to terminate the lituat and donate the prize money to charity.
- "First person finding the treasure" will be adjudged to be that treasure hunter whose hands first touch the chest. Finder must not tamper with the chest, it should be delivered intact to a representative of the Long Beach Jr. Chamber of Commerce by calling this 24-hr. special number: HE 7-3510.
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LUCKY BUTTON WITH GOLD STAR may be obtained at a select group of merchants in the Greater Long Beach erea through August 5, 1968. Purchase of one of these buttons for \$1.00 automatically triples the \$500.00 Prize for the Treasure Hunter if he wears it and finds the chest. Names of merchants selling buttons will be listed regularly in the Independent, Press-Telegram.

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DAVIS — Jeff. Beloved husband of Evelyn; brothrer. of Mis. Fay Lee. Service 9 a.m. Monday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Long Beach. Passed away July 25th. Survived by Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

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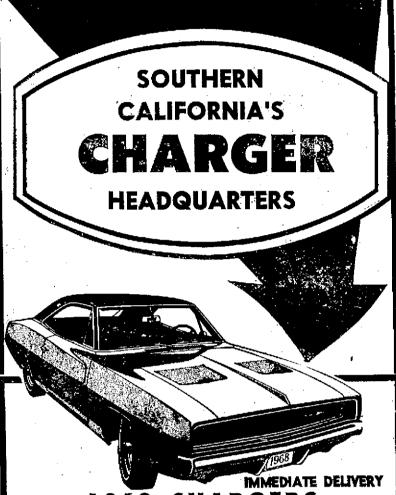
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door herdtop. 327 eng., R&H, pwr. steer., auto., waw, carpete, winyl inter. (THL 730) 66 TOTAL PRICE \$67 POWER \$67 MITHEY.

BLUE BOOK PRICE \$2675

'66 PLYMOUTH FURY II

\$1466 PRICE \$50 PARK \$50 PARK BLUE BOOK PRICE \$2075

*64 CHEVROLET IMPALA S.S.
2-dr. hardtop, R&H, auto., gren. str. & brks., 327 eng., bwekst seats, wew tires. (J2V 154)
*5956 PRICE \$33 DOWN JTMT.
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BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1520 '66 CHEVROLET

Fact, atr., V.4. radio, heater, automatic, earpers (RZG 901)

5966 PRICE SLUE BOOK PRICE \$1570

'66 DODGE CORONET

\$766 PRICE \$26 TOTAL \$26 MINUTED PRINT. BUIL BOOK PRICE \$1455

'63 DODGE 440 STATION WAGON

\$566 PRICE \$19 POTAL \$19 HOTAL \$19 HOTAL PRINT

Used Low Mileogo 68's, 67's thru 60's

'60 VOLKSWAGEN

466 PRICE 516 Payer. Total State Sta 62 VOLKSWAGEN

2 door, 4 speed, heater, (THB 052) 10 Tale 5 19 Minly, 10 Tale 5 1 '63 VOLKSWAGEN

2 door, 4 speed, heater, (IDC 631)

5666 PRICE 523 Down 523 Minhly,
+ Tac & Lic. 523 Paymi.

64 VOLKSWAGEN 2 door, 4 speed, heater, (FFV 079)

5766 PRICE 526 Source \$26 Minhly,
1 Total 526 Payme.

64 VOLKSWAGEN

4 Speed, bucker state, [HCC 437]
5766 PELC S26 Pelal S26 Milely.
4- Tax & Lic. S26 Pepul. 66 VOLKSWAGEN

SOURISBOOK, 4 speed, (PBC 741)
TOTAL
PRICE 546 Bown S46 Miles,
Total Sac Amarka,
Pagent,
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